

UC 'lobby' with
tax funds hit

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

—Story on Page A-3

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •

40 PAGES



★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1974

Vol. 7 — No. 37

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Cloudy skies today with a high of 65. Tonight's low near 55. Complete weather on Page C-6.

Possible 'destruction of evidence'

Grand Jury to probe tapes

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica asked Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Friday to conduct a grand jury investigation into "the possibility of unlawful destruction of evidence" contained in President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Jaworski immediately agreed, and promised an "exhaustive investigation" of the entire tapes matter in cooperation with the FBI, which already has entered the case.

The President's lawyers promptly issued a statement stressing that Sirica's decision "is not a conviction of any individual nor is it even an indictment."

"It would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in

the handling of the Watergate tapes," said the statement from the office of White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

Sirica thus suspended hearings that began Oct. 31 to seek an explanation of White House claims that two of the subpoenaed tapes of Nixon's Watergate conversations with aides were nonexistent and that a third contained an inexplicable 18½-minute buzzing sound.

Technical experts told Sirica earlier this week that the gap was the result of repeated manual erasures that wiped out that portion of Nixon's June 20, 1972, conversation with former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Court evidence indicates both the Haldeman-Nixon tape and the Uher 5000 machine believed responsible for the erasure were in the possession of Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when the conversation was obliterated.

Miss Woods has denied under oath responsibility for the full 18½-minute erasure, though conceding she may have accidentally "caused a gap" of no more than five minutes.

Her attorney, Charles S. Rhyne, charged in court Friday that White House lawyers in effect "pleaded her guilty" for the entire erasure at a private session with Sirica Nov. 21, the day the gap was revealed. In that session, Buzhardt stated there apparently was little chance the erasure was accidental and that Miss Woods ought to get a lawyer. White House lawyers did not respond to Rhyne's charge.

The White House statement said the public should bear in mind that the grand jury investigation would focus on "how the tape may have been erased, not what the tape contained."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Collision course

Smoke billows upward from two ships which caught fire at the mouth of the Mississippi River following a collision Friday. (Story, Page A-12).

—AP Wirephoto

Mills: Quit if impeachment nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Friday that if the House Judiciary Committee recommends impeachment of President Nixon, he would urge Nixon to resign.

"I think it would be much better for the President to consider resigning rather than put the country into the greatest schism since the Civil War," said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills stressed he was not requesting Nixon to resign now — only if the Judiciary Committee recommends impeachment.

"Nothing that I've seen yet convinces me he is

guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors," said Mills, referring to the constitutional definition of impeachable offenses.

Mills said that although he was not urging Nixon to resign at this time, it might be better for the country if he did step aside.

"If I were advising him in the interest of the great country that we have and its future, I would think that perhaps Vice President (Gerald R.) Ford could get a greater degree of acceptance of hard decisions that have to be made in the next several months," Mills said.

Mills was asked if he would approve any law that would grant the

President immunity from prosecution if he were removed from office.

"If it took that to get him to resign, rather than to go through this process of impeachment, I would sponsor legislation granting him immunity from any prosecution of crime that he may have committed, if he has committed any," Mills said.

Mills, one of the more influential men in Congress, indicated that the latest disclosures over gaps on White House tape recordings had hurt Nixon.

"I guess it destroyed the candor program," he said. "Whatever strength that had, it sapped it all up."

Mills also is vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is studying Nixon's tax returns for 1969 through 1972.

He said that while the committee investigation is not complete, it was "entirely possible" that Nixon owes capital gains taxes on the sale of property in San Clemente, Calif.

Mills also said there was "some doubt with respect to other areas of his tax return." He mentioned the deduction for home maintenance in San Clemente as a business expense, which he called "highly questionable."

Mills said the joint tax committee was moving faster than expected and should be finished within 30 to 40 days. He said the results of the study would be given immediately to the Judiciary Committee for use in any impeachment inquiry.

Promising to "let the chips fall where they may," Mills said the committee would "come up with such proof that whatever we decide will be accepted by the American people."

Mills said it was possible the committee would have to hold hearings on Nixon's tax returns, but he did not know whether, then would be open or closed.



REP. WILBUR MILLS
Would Grant Immunity
—UPI Photo

Simon optimistic on rationing, oil prices

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

NEW YORK — William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, expressed optimism Friday that gasoline rationing could be averted this year and that world oil prices could be rolled back to more reasonable levels.

His optimism in both cases was based on hopes of cooperation from the oil-exporting states and a lifting of the Arab embargo of oil to the United States. It also assumed the continuation of efforts to hold down consumption.

SIMON presented his and the Nixon administration's views on the energy situation in the U.S. and the world in an interview here with a panel of reporters for the New York Times.

Many of Simon's statements were consistent with positions announced earlier, but he gave two

indications of future policy.

First, he suggested that the administration might seek to change a federal tax provision that permits international oil companies to offset their foreign tax payments against foreign profits rather than

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

deducting them as an expense. This has been a major complaint by cities of the industry.

Second he indicated that the development of oil from shale might get a bigger push from the administration than other substitutes for petroleum resources, such as converting coal to gas or to liquid fuel.

For this reason, he said, he looks forward to the several congressional investigations of the energy situation "to get the facts and figures on the table."

Simon said that he was "continually hopeful that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Priest 'frees' family of devil by exorcism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A young couple and their two-year-old child experiencing "attacks of the Devil" have undergone the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism, a Jesuit priest said Friday.

The priest, Rev. Karl Pazelt, said the recent case was one of two for which Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken has approved the ancient ritual in a struggle with Satan.

Pazelt, 57, said the family was so harassed by the "disturbances caused by the evil one" it could only get two hours sleep a night, just before dawn.

Disturbances included "the throwing around of shoes, breaking windows, putting towels on fire, hitting them and thousands of other dirty tricks," he said.

Pazelt performed the first exorcism last Aug. 19 and on 13 other occasions until "the last one, on Sept. 18, set them free."

The rite includes the words, "I command you, whoever you are, unclean spirit, and all of your associates possessing this friend of God... I command you to obey in all these things nor ever again offend this creature of God."

Pazelt, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church and director of the Catholic

Russian Center, said he performed the rite alone, but that he was assisted by "hundreds and hundreds of people praying."

The priest was called into the case by a nun, one of several religious and medical officials the family asked for help. The nun described the case to the priest as "attacks of the devil."

The case developed after circulation of the popular novel, "The Exorcist," but before local showing of the film of the same name.

Pazelt said there was an important difference between the family's experience and the movie plot. In the film, a young girl was the victim of demonic possession in which "the Devil takes over the bodily functions of the victim."

The priest said the family experienced "possession" — in which "the devil is not in the people, but around the people."

The family resides in Daly City, a San Francisco suburb. Pazelt said it was the first exorcism he had performed, but that since then he has performed another in Sacramento.



HENRY KISSINGER right, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embrace prior to the U.S. secretary of state's departure on first leg of trip to Syria to seek a new accord on the Golan Heights front. —UPI

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — Fighting broke out today between South Vietnamese and Communist Chinese forces in the disputed Paracel Islands 250 miles off the South Vietnamese coast, and warships exchanged fire, the Saigon command said.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said that three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two were

wounded as ground fighting broke out on one of the islands.

A South Vietnamese destroyer, the Tran Khanh Du, set Chinese patrol craft on fire, Hien told newsmen.

Both the Saigon government and Peking have claimed the uninhabited islands as their territory. South Vietnam charged on Wednesday that the Chinese had landed persons on the islands 175 miles

southeast of the Chinese island of Hainan.

A week ago the official Chinese news agency said in a Peking broadcast that South Vietnam's claim of the islands was illegal and that they, in fact, belonged to China.

Hien said "Chinese elements" fired on a South Vietnamese navy force when it landed on Duncan Island, resulting in the Vietnamese casualties. He said he did not know if the

other side suffered any casualties.

Hien said Chinese boats had been trying to "run into our ships" since Friday and that a Chinese patrol boat first fired on the Tran Khan, causing light damage.

"We were forced to defend ourselves. We fired

at 10 p.m. they did not know when full operations, including landings, would be resumed. Planes bound for Los Angeles were diverted to other facilities.

Meanwhile, National Weather Service forecasters predicted only low clouds and dense fog this morning and tonight with mostly cloudy skies throughout the day.

South Viet, Chinese forces clash

Fog shuts down airport

Flight operations at Los Angeles International Airport were suspended for more than 12 hours Friday when a dense fog crept over the Southland.

Weather forecasters said the ground cover, which also obscured views of snow-capped mountains and hampered motorists on some coastal roads, was expected to return today.

Friday's cover initially closed the airport from 6 to 10 a.m., and flight operations officials were hopeful of continuing service throughout the day. But operations were again suspended at 2:45 p.m., officials said.

Though takeoffs, which had created lengthy delays for departing passengers, began again at 7 p.m., tower officials said

WHERE TO FIND IT

• DINO MARTIN free on bail in gun sale. Page A-2.

• CIVIC VIRTUE just a "fat boy" to women's libbers. Page A-5.

• PARKING METER rate hike to 10 cents per hour eyed for L.B. Page B-1.

• HAFIF BLASTS "oil conspiracy," vows to break up companies. Page B-2.

Action Line A-3 Gardening A-9
Amusements B-3 Religion A-11
Classified C-6 Shipping C-8
Comics A-8 Sports C-5
Financial B-47 Television B-8



No longer a libber?

Sandra Carson, an 18-year-old bellhop from Humble, Texas, willingly accepts assistance from New York City bellboy Jamie Carbone Friday. Sandra was in New York as part of her prize for winning "Bellman of Year" contest, the first girl ever to do so. She was competing against 1,200 men and six women. —UPI

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Big GM layoff as sales dip

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Nearly 23,000 General Motors Corp. workers will be laid off for one week beginning Monday when five plants are shut to cut back on production of slow-selling big cars, the automaker said Friday. Four assembly plants and one Fisher Body plant will be shut the entire week, a sharp drop from the nine GM assembly plants closed this week. GM sales of new cars in the first 10 days of January were down nearly 43 per cent from a year ago. Large cars are taking the brunt of the energy scare.

Cons kill hostage

ATMORE, Ala. — Convicts vowing to "kill or die" for their unspecified demands Friday took two guards hostage, killed one of them and wounded another before Atmore State Prison Farm authorities opened fire and quelled the uprising. One inmate was slain. Prison officials said guard Luell Barrow, 55, was hacked to death in front of Warden Barney Harding as he was negotiating for their release. Officials said one convict died of gunshot wounds, another was in critical condition, and a number of prisoners sustained minor injuries.

INTERNATIONAL

Gold at record \$130 ounce

British prices soar

LONDON — Gold bullion prices soared on West European markets Friday to a record high. The metal made its most spectacular advance in Paris where it reached \$130.83 an ounce. Its previous high in the French capital was \$127.85 on Thursday. Its previous high anywhere was \$130.50 in London last week.

Meantime, the International Monetary Fund ended week-long talks in Rome Friday badly split over oil prices and was unable to agree on reforms of the monetary system financing world trade. One result in the coming weeks could be a further strengthening of the U.S. dollar on world money markets.

Belgian leaders quit

BRUSSELS — Sparked by the announcement that Iran was dropping its backing of a Socialist-supported plan to build a huge oil refinery in Belgium, Premier Edmond Leburton announced Friday his one-year-old government would resign. Leburton said he would hand his resignation to King Baudouin today after the Socialists Friday night resigned from the ruling three-party coalition. The Socialists had heavily supported the plan to build a \$275-million refinery near Liege with Iranian help. Iran backed out earlier in the day because the Belgian government requested new negotiations on some terms of the deal.

People in the news

Dean Martin

Combined News Services

Dean Martin Jr., 22-year-old son of the singer-actor, was freed on \$5,000 bond Friday after being charged with illegal possession of seven unregistered machine guns and an antitank cannon found in his home in Beverly Hills.

His attorney told newsmen in Los Angeles that young Martin had been a collector of unusual firearms since he was a boy and that he recently had decided to dispose of the collection.

Martin sold two of the machine guns for \$625 to a man who turned out to be an undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a division of the Treasury Department, the complaint said.

The charges against Martin carry a penalty of 10 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both for each unlawfully possessed firearm.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Perry declined to comment on the attorney's claim that Martin simply had acted naively in attempting to sell such illegal weapons without informing authorities.

The weapons included a Russian AK47 fully automatic assault rifle, an M16 fully automatic rifle, an M2 fully automatic carbine, two Belgian FN machine guns, a Sten submachine gun, a Thompson submachine gun and a 20-millimeter 14-foot-long Belgian-made Pvkan cannon.



DEAN MARTIN JR.

Import

As he squeezed his 6.5 frame out of his new official state car, a Porsche-Audi 100, Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said, "It's fine. It really is."

The governor, believed to be the nation's tallest, took possession of his new — and gas saving — German import Friday. With him to accept delivery were the state's first lady, Audrey McCall, and the governor's driver, Lt. Bob Breckin.

McCall said the four-door, silver-blue import should get about twice the gas mileage as his former Lincoln Continental. He also said he would have been glad to lease an American-made auto as his official car, but he said the Audi provided almost equal back-seat space for his long legs as did the Lincoln. He said the back seat space was important because of the amount of official work he does in the back seat while driving around Oregon.

Policy breach

A senior Pentagon official said Friday use of an armored personnel carrier by Army reservists in Massachusetts to parade actor John Wayne around Harvard seems to be a violation of policy.

Wayne arrived Tuesday at a Harvard Lampoon preview showing of his new movie, "McQ," aboard an armored personnel carrier supplied by a company of the 187th Infantry Brigade. He was pelted with snow balls thrown by students, but there were no reports of any serious violence.

Congressmen are asking the Pentagon why it was done and annoyed Defense Department officials have demanded an explanation from the Army Reserve. They haven't got the answer yet.

Among other things, the congressmen want to know why military equipment was used for promoting a commercial movie, especially at a time of scarce gasoline.

Business too hot for Rod the Rat

"Rod the Rat" opened his shop in Tulsa, Okla., nine months ago and called it "Thieves Market No. 1."

And he proclaimed to the public in leaflets and posters:

"Get super bargains every day. Used items, large and small, arrive daily. Rod the Rat says, 'Our stock of hot new items changes constantly and is on the market mostly at a fraction of wholesale'."

He sold everything from saddles to sofas at the Thieves Market. And that's just what the place was.

One day, a Tulsa man whose home had been burglarized went to shop at "Thieves Market No. 1" and found some of his stolen property on sale.

"Rod the Rat" turned out to be Harry Geiffuss, 46, and Friday he faced charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. Police and sheriff's officers raided the store and recovered \$50,000 in stolen goods that were advertised as "hot new items."

Made up

President Nixon and new House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., had a laughing exchange Friday about the use of cosmetics by politicians in their televised appearances.

Rhodes came in for a talk about legislative matters in advance of Monday's opening of the second session of the 93rd Congress and told Nixon he had to be in Kansas on Jan. 29. This is the date Nixon has set for his State of the Union message to be delivered in person to a joint session of Congress.

Nixon told Rhodes he had to be in Washington to escort the President down the aisle at the Capitol. After Rhodes reassured Nixon that he planned to be on hand and to go to Kansas afterward, Nixon smilingly inquired of the minority leader:

"Have you got your makeup?"

"I thought I'd borrow yours," Rhodes joked back.

To that Nixon laughingly replied, "mine's done me in for so long it won't help you a bit, boy."

Capote

Truman Capote is ill and won't be able to cover the mass-murder trial in Houston of Elmer Wayne Henley, a spokesman for the Washington Post Writers Group said Friday in Washington.

The author of "In Cold Blood," a nonfiction book on the slaying of the Clutter family in Kansas, is hospitalized at an undisclosed location in the west, suffering from a pulmonary condition and exhaustion, according to Bill Dickinson Jr., editorial director of the group.

Dickinson said Capote would not be able to write a planned series that was to have run in the Washington Post and was to have been syndicated to about 55 newspapers and magazines in the U.S. and overseas.

Candidate

Vincent Lavery, an Irish immigrant who ran for Congress two years ago as "the poorest candidate in the nation," says he will launch another campaign with a fund raising dinner—at 19 cents a plate.

Lavery, 37, a Democrat who ran against Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., in the 1972 general election, said the 19 cents represents the amount welfare recipients are allowed for meals.

Lavery, a master's degree student who lives on student loans and campaigned by hitchhiking, gained 35 per cent of the vote against Mathias, two-time Olympic Decathlon winner.

Inscrutable

Like most husbands, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter doesn't always know what his wife, Rosalynn, is thinking. It cost him a lunch and some time in the doghouse to find out she is for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I thought I knew what Rosalynn thought," Carter said. "But I was wrong."

The governor had told a group of anti-ESEA demonstrators that he favors passage of the amendment but "my wife disagrees with me." Carter took his wife and two friends to lunch to make up for the "mistake."

He sold everything from saddles to sofas at the Thieves Market. And that's just what the place was.

One day, a Tulsa man whose home had been burglarized went to shop at "Thieves Market No. 1" and found some of his stolen property on sale.

"Rod the Rat" turned out to be Harry Geiffuss, 46, and Friday he faced charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. Police and sheriff's officers raided the store and recovered \$50,000 in stolen goods that were advertised as "hot new items."

Semi-holiday

Skylab 3 astronauts took what officials called a "semi-day off" Friday. They worked most of the day, but were given a few hours to relax and take showers.

The cabin of the orbiting laboratory continued to heat up from a constant exposure to sunlight, but astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson said they were only slightly bothered by the elevated temperatures.

Skylab began heating up early in the week when its orbital pattern placed it constantly in sunlight. Temperatures are expected to peak in the mid-80s this weekend and then begin dropping.

Anchorman

Former NBC television anchorman Chet Huntley has undergone surgery for abdominal cancer, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital said Friday in Billings, Mont.

A hospital spokesman said the 62-year-old Huntley was in satisfactory condition after an operation Saturday for removal of a stomach tumor. The spokesman said Huntley was not receiving visitors by personal choice, not because of his condition.



Changing his tune

Young Rodney Allen Rippy, who carried tune well enough to sell a passel of hamburgers, listens with Billy Preston to playback of their newly recorded single "Cutting Loose With Mother Goose" in Hollywood Friday.

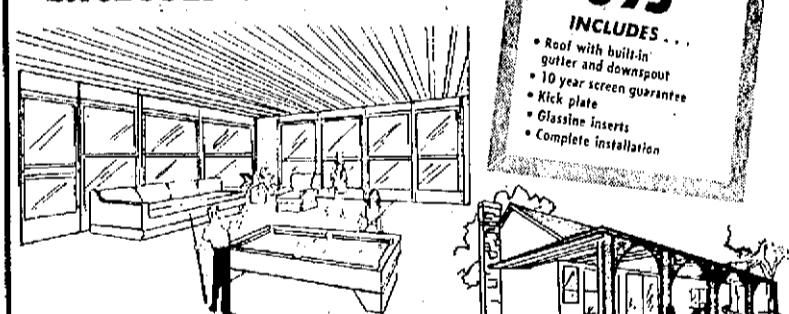
UPI

Rickover

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, pioneer of the nuclear submarine era, has obtained a marriage license and plans to wed a Navy nurse, the Chicago City News Bureau reported Friday night.

Neither Rickover, 73, nor Cmdr. Bednowicz was available for comment, but it was reported the two planned to marry over the weekend.

INFLATION FIGHTER! McFERRAN DOES IT AGAIN ENCLOSED PATIO SALE



Ask to see our new Madrid enclosed patio for that "need more room" answer!

Why sell your home and buy one larger when you can simply and economically add the space you need with a Patio Enclosure!

INCLUDES . . . Insulated walls • Deluxe sliding windows • Deluxe roof • 9" Valance • Mediterranean or • Spanish-Decor arches • Weatherstrip door jamb • All 2" extruded rust-proof frame.

For Over 22 Years Southern California's Largest Manufacturer of Patios. Come in and See It Made.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C. WE SCREEN AND GLASSINE EXISTING COVERS

WE MANUFACTURE ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE GUARANTEE
NOW OPEN IN LONG BEACH

DALE McFERRAN
WELDING COMPANY, INC.
3809 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

CALL
595-6448
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
IN YOUR HOME

NO OBLIGATION!

Also: 7590 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4420
Contractor's Lic. #C-61-274995

Regent hits tax fund use to lobby on bill

Associated Press

A University of California regent charged Friday that fellow board members and UC administrators are using taxpayers' money to lobby against a bill that would replace the present board by 1978 and reduce the terms of future regents from 16 to 8 years.

And another regent accused his fellow board members of conducting a "dog and pony show" for the public while allowing the nine-campus system to be controlled by political forces in Sacramento.

The accusations by Regents Frederick G. Dutton of Pasadena and Norton

Simon of Los Angeles sparked the liveliest regents' meeting in several years, reminiscent of the late 1960s when student unrest sparked heated debate on the UC policy-making board.

Dutton told the regents in Los Angeles he thinks they ought to disclose how much money the university is spending to try to defeat the bill pending in the state assembly. He categorized the board's efforts as lobbying to protect its power, regardless of whether it was in the university's best interest.

"It's a struggle for power by a bunch of appointed regents trying to

keep what they have—nothing more and nothing less," said Dutton.

Simon added that the regents should heed Gov. Reagan's long-standing admonition that the board should stay out of politics. That comment prompted Regent William M. Roth of San Francisco to respond:

"I don't agree. I did believe that for many years but the governor brought it in and now we're up in politics to our eyeballs."

UC ACTING President Chester O. McCorkle told reporters later that the university has been meticulous in using money other than taxpayers'—such as from private donors—to finance its mailings and contacts with legislators. He conceded, however, that these undertakings are performed by UC administrative staff whose salaries are paid by the public.

Dutton's criticism of the board was preceded by a string of similar unhappy expressions from Simon, a millionaire industrialist and one-time candidate for governor who was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1960.

Simon blasted his fellow regents for not dealing with the major problems confronting the system and for allowing the University of California to become a "long-term political football." He said the problem has been growing throughout his 14 years on the board.

AN ADVOCATE of decentralizing administration of the nine campuses, Simon said "There is too much control at the top state level. There is too much political control both in the Legislature, the governor's office and the Department of Finance. Really, the board of regents doesn't have that much effect on policy."

His remark about the "dog and pony show" atmosphere was prompted by a report to the board on a 1½-year-old program which offers Californians who can't attend college as full-time students to earn a degree with part-time work.

Simon contended the regents weren't getting an accurate picture because no attempt was made to explain how the program fit in with the regular UC curriculum and the older extension program.

2 jailed on charges of swindling

Two Los Angeles women were arrested as suspects in a "pigeon drop" bunco, and \$10,000 in currency was recovered, only moments after a 72-year-old Torrance woman was victimized Thursday in a Torrance bank, police reported Friday.

Booked in the Torrance jail under investigation of swindling were Jean Ann McCarthy, 22, and Linda Sue Hughes, 27.

Detectives said the intended victim of a money switch, Marcella Blackie, 72, a resident of Torrance, had been approached by the two women with a story that \$31,000 had been found in a batch of pornographic photographs "which someone had left at the Los Alamitos race-track."

The women offered to share the money if the Blackie woman could prove she was a financially responsible person.

They accompanied her Thursday afternoon to a Torrance bank where the victim cashed a cashier's check and turned \$10,000 in currency over to the alleged conspirators.

Within minutes, only three miles from the bank, detectives who had been secretly watching the suspicious transaction, seized the two suspects and recovered the victim's money.

\$6 million RTD bus aid sought

United Press International

With \$3 million already promised from Los Angeles County government, the Southern California Rapid Transit District disclosed Friday that it will seek another \$6 million in subsidies from local governments for an improved bus service.

RTD Board President Thomas G. Neusom told the City Council that Los Angeles will be asked to put up \$3 million and that the remainder will be sought from other incorporated cities in the county.

Neusom suggested the city's share might come from federal revenue sharing funds, but there was no immediate reaction from city officials who already have voiced alarm over a projected deficit in the municipal budget.

Dutton's criticism of the board was preceded by a string of similar unhappy expressions from Simon, a millionaire industrialist and one-time candidate for governor who was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1960.

Simon blasted his fellow regents for not dealing with the major problems confronting the system and for allowing the University of California to become a "long-term political football." He said the problem has been growing throughout his 14 years on the board.

AN ADVOCATE of decentralizing administration of the nine campuses, Simon said "There is too much control at the top state level. There is too much political control both in the Legislature, the governor's office and the Department of Finance. Really, the board of regents doesn't have that much effect on policy."

His remark about the "dog and pony show" atmosphere was prompted by a report to the board on a 1½-year-old program which offers Californians who can't attend college as full-time students to earn a degree with part-time work.

Simon contended the regents weren't getting an accurate picture because no attempt was made to explain how the program fit in with the regular UC curriculum and the older extension program.

2 jailed on charges of swindling

Two Los Angeles women were arrested as suspects in a "pigeon drop" bunco, and \$10,000 in currency was recovered, only moments after a 72-year-old Torrance woman was victimized Thursday in a Torrance bank, police reported Friday.

Booked in the Torrance jail under investigation of swindling were Jean Ann McCarthy, 22, and Linda Sue Hughes, 27.

Detectives said the intended victim of a money switch, Marcella Blackie, 72, a resident of Torrance, had been approached by the two women with a story that \$31,000 had been found in a batch of pornographic photographs "which someone had left at the Los Alamitos race-track."

The women offered to share the money if the Blackie woman could prove she was a financially responsible person.

They accompanied her Thursday afternoon to a Torrance bank where the victim cashed a cashier's check and turned \$10,000 in currency over to the alleged conspirators.

Within minutes, only three miles from the bank, detectives who had been secretly watching the suspicious transaction, seized the two suspects and recovered the victim's money.

Refund

I paid Weaver Airline Personnel School of Kansas City, Mo., \$560 for a course which was supposed to teach me to be a stewardess. I discovered that the course was not designed to do that and asked for my money back. The school said it would refund only half of the money. I would like it all back. Could ACTION LINE please help? C.P., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the school and was told by credit manager Edward Collins that you completed 25 of the 30 lessons before asking for your money back. He said that the school trains its students in the airline personnel field but not to be a stewardess. He repeated his offer to refund half your tuition fee and you have decided to accept.

3rd District race heating up

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Interest in the race for the Third District supervisorial seat being vacated by retiring Ernest Debs heightened Friday with the announcement by Los Angeles City Councilman Ernest Bernardi that he would hold a press conference Monday to disclose his intentions.

Observers believe Bernardi will declare his candidacy for the race, joining two other Los Angeles councilmen who have already announced their candidacy—Ed Edelman and former USC football star John Ferraro.

Speculation ran riot that if Bernardi throws his hat in the ring, the prospect of three respected councilmen fighting it out against each other would open up the chances for an "outsider" to sweep the election in the June primary.

Potential "outsiders" rumored as possible candidates include former Los Angeles police chief Tom Reddin and television newscaster George Putnam.

Debs, 69, announced two weeks ago he would retire, citing health reasons, but said he would finish out his term, which ends in December.

In a second county race, Richard "Sam" Fusilier announced Friday he would run for county sheriff.

Fusilier, a former Los Angeles City Police sergeant and now a practicing lawyer, told a Los Angeles press conference he was hoping to spend at least \$75,000 in his effort to beat incumbent Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who so far has not announced whether he will seek reelection.

Persons close to Pitchess, however, have said the lawman, now in his

early 60s, has given no indication that he is prepared to retire at this time.

Fusilier ran against Pitchess in 1970, but

placed a poor third in the June 2 primary which Pitchess swept with 1,407,919 votes compared to 119,063 for the second candidate, Oscar Acosta. Fusilier's tally was 37,062.

Body identified

Detectives Friday night identified the tattooed body of a middle-aged woman, found partially clothed in an alley, as that of a 47-year-old Long Beach resident.

The victim, Delores Pauline Jefferson, of 1212 Hoffman Ave., was found early Thursday in the alley between Peterson and Gundry Avenues, north of Anaheim Street, by a passerby. Investigators

said the body was clad only in a short-sleeved sweater. A pair of black capris had been placed across her legs.

Late Friday, police reported that the preliminary report of an autopsy failed to indicate the cause of the woman's death. Investigators said results of toxicological tests on the body are not expected for several weeks.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Enrollment

In January, my mother applied for Medicare benefits. She received a

GRAFFITI

MIDDLE AGE--WHEN ALL YOU EXERCISE IS CAUTION

Accord in Mideast seen as genuine

By TERENCE SMITH
JERUSALEM — Viewed from Israel, the disengagement accord signed with Egypt Friday holds the promise of a genuinely observed cease-fire and the possibility of much more. The widespread initial reaction here is that Israel got a good deal. This sentiment is especially strong among the officials who participated in the exhausting, week-long negotiations.

In the main pragmatic men, they are seasoned by years of diplomatic frustration and inclined as a result to a fundamental distrust of Arab motives. Nonetheless, they seemed pleased by the provisions of the agreement, gratified by the manner in which it was reached, and hopeful that it can provide the basis for a genuine compromise with Syria. Some are even flirting with the notion that the agreement reflects a genuine reordering of priorities in Egypt.

ONE of these perennially skeptical men speculated in a conversation that it was possible that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had decided to concentrate on rebuilding Egypt economically and socially rather than militarily.

"It is possible — just possible — that he has decided to get the Israeli issue partly out of the way so he can focus on other things," the official said. "If that is true, then this agreement means more than any of us realize."

Although the Israelis are less likely to discuss the aspects of the agreement marks a watershed in their thinking as well. It is the first time since 1967 that Israel has voluntarily agreed to withdraw an inch from the Arab territory occupied in the six-day war. It is the first time that Israel has placed her faith

in something other than her own strength.

Although Israel has expressed willingness to take such steps before, this is the first time she has signed a document committing her to carry them out.

The agreement thus represents a quiet revolution in Israeli official thinking. In the opinion of seasoned observers here, it would not have been possible without the sobering impact of the October war and, perhaps even more significantly,

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

the personality of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

More than any of the many mediators before him, Kissinger has managed to win the confidence and respect of the Israeli authorities. It is not because of his Jewish background which, if anything, qualifies him for even more critical scrutiny here. It is an outgrowth of the determined but tactful manner in which he has gone about the negotiations. Rightly or wrongly, the Israelis are convinced that Kissinger has played straight with them and fairly represented their views to the other side. There are few others of whom they would say as much.

There is still skepticism here, of course. It would not be Israel without it. THE right-wing opposition is balking at both the terms of the agreement and the hurried fashion in which it was reached. This view was reflected in critical editorials in Cairo newspapers.

In general, however, the optimistic official reaction seems to be mirrored among ordinary Israelis. Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party seems certain of winning a clear majority when the agree-

ment is debated in Parliament Tuesday.

The major unanswered questions that seem to nag most Israelis — and for which there are no ready answers — concern Egyptian motives. Why did they agree to shrink their huge forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal to a symbolic 30 tanks and few thousand men? What persuaded them to thin out their heavy weapons on the west side? What did the Russians or, worse yet, the Americans promise in return?

FOR Israel the major benefits include the following:

—Stabilization of the cease-fire and an end of the war of attrition along the canal front.

—A militarily defensible front line.

—The beginning of normalization of relations with Egypt.

—An even more visible involvement of American prestige with the outcome of the situation in the Middle East.

There are other benefits, in the Israeli view, that are not written into the agreement. They feel they have substantial assurance, for example, that Egypt will not again blockade the passage between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden (the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb) as she did during the October war. They also expect Egypt to reopen the canal.

In exchange for all this, Israel gave up a major trump: the foothold on the west bank of the canal, won in bitter fighting in the October war. It is a clear concession, and the further withdrawal to a line 20 miles east of the canal makes it even more generous. But Israel never intended to keep it anyway. The area west of the canal was captured for precisely this purpose: to have something to give back.

Senator warns on Arab power 'Success or War' held Sadat choice

By AL EISELE
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator just back from an extensive tour of the Middle East said Friday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be compelled to go back to war with Israel within the next six months unless significant progress is made toward a negotiated settlement of Arab territorial and refugee demands.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., based his optimistic prediction on talks with high government officials in Egypt and other key Arab nations.

DECLARING that the Egyptians are "better off militarily than they were" before the latest outbreak of fighting last October because of Soviet military aid, Abourezk said that the next war, if it comes, "will be bloodier" than the last.

Abourezk, a Lebanese-American who is the only member of the Senate of Arab descent, said Egyptian officials made it clear that Sadat feels another attack on Israel will be necessary to maintain his political power if Arab demands are not met.

"I was told that if Israel continues to delay on negotiating a withdrawal of occupied Arab territories and a settlement of Palestinian refugee question, Egypt will have to go back to war within six months if Sadat is to stay in power," Abourezk said. Abourezk, who returned here Tuesday after spending three weeks in eight Arab nations and Israel, said he felt he had been given a "fair assessment" of Sadat's position even though he did not talk to Sadat himself.

In general, however, the optimistic official reaction seems to be mirrored among ordinary Israelis. Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party seems certain of winning a clear majority when the agree-

ment is debated in Parliament Tuesday.

ABOUREZK also linked the end of the Arab embargo of oil shipments of the U.S. to the successful negotiation of what he called the two nonnegotiable Arab issues — withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory occupied since 1967 and the return of Palestinian refugees to land now held by Israel.

He said Saudi Arabian officials told him "we're going to lift the embargo when the conditions we've laid down are guaranteed by the U.S."

Abourezk said the Arabs are willing to give up permanently all lands occupied by Israel prior to the 1967 seven day war, but that they must regain the lands captured by Israel in that war "or the Arab governments can't survive as governments."

The Arabs also insist that "something has to be done with the Palestinian refugees", said Abourezk, who described that issue as "the great cause of the Arab countries."

HE DESCRIBED the Israeli position by noting that "they say peace is not enough — they want acceptance as well."

To the Israelis, Abourezk stated, peace means the opening of diplomatic, political and cultural relations with all Arab nations, with territorial issues a secondary consideration.

"If you see the significance of the difference in their positions, you can see how far apart they are," he declared. "It looks to me like it's going to be a long, long road."

Abourezk, who made his trip to study Arab oil policy for the Senate Interior Committee, said the Arabs are trying to maintain "reasonable prices"

for their oil, but have been unable to because of inflated prices they must pay for imported goods and because Western nations "are willing to bid more than they're asking."

Asked about the Arab view of U.S. policy in the Middle East, Abourezk said there is a "tremendous reservoir of goodwill" towards the U.S., but that the Arab nations feel that our all-out support of Israel "really excludes the Arab countries from our sphere of influence."

REFERRING to the strong support for the Israeli cause in Congress, Abourezk said, "I think it's a tragic mistake to allow our domestic political considerations to twist our foreign policy."

The Arabs also insist that "something has to be done with the Palestinian refugees", said Abourezk, who described that issue as "the great cause of the Arab countries."

Asserting that the

Arabs distrust Russia, he added, "it seems to me we have a hell of an opportunity in the Arab world to create commercial, cultural and political relationships if we don't throw it away."

Abourezk said the Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."

**Bushy beards,
long locks out**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Shear it off" and "Snip it back" are the orders fashionable men here are giving their barbers as luxurious locks and bushy beards fall victim to a national trend toward the neat unhappy look.

Men who haven't seen their unshaven faces for

months are announcing, "I have made my statement; now take it off. I'm tired of it."

In 45 minutes at the Fairmont Hotel barber shop, businessman Erling Eiste lost 2½ inches from his wavy brown beard and considerable fullness from the sides, top and back of his head.

"The barber calls it 'the expedition look.' I can't stand a sickly beard," said Eiste. "Now I should be able to ski without lumps of ice that freeze in a long beard."

"It's time to do it," said Jerry Jacob, 34, an advertising salesman who sported a full beard, bushy moustache and thick, thick hair.

But when he saw all that skin, he gasped. "There's a lot of face there. In two days I'll love it, but I have to get accustomed to my face again."

"Change, dramatic change is good. People react to it and it has a marvelous effect on women," he said knowing-

Business executives, rock stars and dates who once obscured their faces with hair, flora and blurred their silhouettes with modish makeup now want the short, well-shaped look.

"Short, neat and falling in place—that's the trend," snipped Lonny McDaniels, director of Vidal Sassoon's salon, as he whittled away at once preened to a hair that cascaded to a 12-inch length.

"But it's not drastic; not a return to the old style above the ear. Hair is still full on top and covers most of the ear," he said, gesturing eloquently with scissors and standing amid short locks.

The cost and trouble of controlling masses of hair and using hand hair dryers are one reason to come clean, "but mostly it is a sign of moving with the times," said Peter Esser, a favorite stylist of San Francisco socialites.

He said his bearded

years admit it's quite a shock—even traumatic—to see smooth phiz again. But still, say many women seen in salons by their dramatic about-faces.

"Hair stylist Tony Prince of the Penthouse com-

mented, "I am the trend. And I say short but not short. Not the old crew cut or too uniform look. That's a scary thing for the country."

"Now I understand why kids cry in the barber shop," Jacob said as he contemplated a discarded curl. "That's part of you."

He said his bearded

Now dancers turn to others' checks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an up-swing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had ex-

pected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 105 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Bausser said, his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the check-to-check steps of an earlier era.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A praying Madonna in an arrangement with a short white candle to one side of the figure, looks beautiful with green-yellow variegated New Zealand flax leaves back of it. A slightly curved leptospermum branch formed the other lower height background while a group of three shorter (varying heights) Shasta daisy branches with clusters of flowers on either side and one to the left of the flax at the back, provided color. Three low clusters of moderately wide foliage around the base in front completed the delightful arrangement.

There are several small-leaved and narrow-leaved shrubs that furnish masses of color during the winter. Erica "heather", though not as prevalent as in the past, provide lots of color. The reason they haven't been grown successfully is because they require peat moss or a similar type material to be equally mixed with same amount of soil to grow in. The fine hair-like mass of roots are like azalea roots because both are of the heath family.

Chamaelaicum ciliatum, "Geraldton wax flower," is a graceful husky shrub with rose-lavender clusters of flowers excellent for cut flowers and arrangements. It begins to flower in mid-winter and towards spring and flowers for a long period of time. It should not be planted

The Garden Clinic

Q. — My lawn needs the turf cut back or taken off. I've heard of rolling the turf which removes all turf to the bare ground. Is there such a method and if so how is it done? My sons will do the job if we know how. The turf is so deeply piled up that the gardener can't mow without gouging some place which doesn't recover for a long time, also it is nearly impossible to edge so I must do something. Your advice will be appreciated. R.M. Pratt 415 E. 46th St., L.B., 90807.

A. — Not knowing whether the lawn is St. Augustine, bermuda, or hybrid bermuda, or a lawn mixture, but probably not likely dichondra or you would have said so, makes it a bit more difficult for me to advise you. Yes, one can remove the lawn turf (about 1%

inches) and roll it off like rolling up a blanket. A straight-edge shovel is used to cut the strips of lawn about 15 inches wide. The shovel is used as a cutter as the strips of lawn are rolled up.

Soil should be fumigated before new sod lawn is planted. The soil also should be prepared before the new sod lawn is put in place. It is available in rolls ready to plant. The lawn should be put in during a dry spell between rains. Check with one of your local nurserymen about the sod lawn.

The other alternative is to "scalp the lawn" in April. This means cutting it lower by degrees. The cutting bar of a strong power mower is adjusted to cut lower after each mowing, till finally the lawn is nearly cut at the soil level. The first three named lawns should be allowed to grow half to an inch tall, then fertilized

and a bit later it is like you have a brand new lawn again. A grass lawn cut low thusly should be seeded in with a blend grass mixture, or certified Manhattan rye grass.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminiscent somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ministers split on drinking at 18 law; most see dangers

By LES RODNEY

Ministers of the gospel are far from unanimous on the merits of a law lowering the permissible drinking age to 18, a sampling of opinion showed this week.

The Long Beach clerics reflected some of the mixed feelings of the general public on the

'Against encouraging any more drinking'

issue. While some belong to denominations which oppose all drinking of alcoholic beverages, they were mostly ready to concede a point to the argument that those old enough to serve their country's armed forces and to vote ought to have all the other rights the law gives adults.

Some ministers pointed to the fearful ravages of alcoholism, with which they are familiar through counseling work, and said they had to oppose anything which increased the possibility of more people drinking.

One brought up a biblical quote to bolster his opposition to the lowering of the bars.

A MAJORITY of those queried finally came down against the new law, which has overwhelmingly passed the State Assembly and is now before the Senate.

Rev. William Miedema of El Dorado Park Community Church said "I have never seen any good in drinking."

"I'm very skeptical of this," he added, "for the reason that certain young people will interpret it as a new form of freedom, and overdo it. As for the argument about being old enough to serve, so why not other rights, they

have a point, a good point. My concern would be based on seeing what alcohol can do. I think it's the worst destructive force in the country. I hate to give more leeway to destruction."

Another opponent of the change was Rev. James S. Flora of First Church of the Brethren, a histori-

cal anti-drinking denomina-

tion. "I'm against it for several reasons," he said. "One, I don't think drinking in general benefits anyone. Two, this would tend to increase traffic accidents. These are not biblical reasons, of course, but social. The argument about being old enough to vote and fight? I was in favor of the 18-year-old vote, one hundred percent. I just don't want more people drinking. With their limited experience, young people will not be able to handle it. Well, I don't think ANYONE is able to handle alcohol well."

A different viewpoint was offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualdoni of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

"I grew up in a family where we sometimes had alcoholic beverages at the table," the monsignor said. "If parents thought it was OK, in their presence, that was good enough. I never abused it and I know many others with honorable parents likewise who never abused that little privilege. Like so many other things, I would say this is basically a family matter."

ALSO IN FAVOR was Rev. David M. Reed of First Congregational, who

replied to the question with a little laugh. "I don't think ANYBODY should drink."

"However," he continued, "I realize there are those who will, but I still feel that a person ought to be more mature than 18 before making such a decision." Aycock didn't agree with the argument about being old enough to fight. "The maturity in making a decision which may destroy his life is not necessarily involved in the service," he said. "He doesn't always have those type of decisions. Now

Chaplain John Piirto of the U.S. Naval Station, who deals extensively with the age group involv-

'If can serve, should have all adult rights'

when you allow him to make all the decisions which may destroy his life, it may happen. It may not always, true. If we have to go to war, that's one thing, his life is in jeopardy. But not in this case, so why lower other legal rights."

RESERVATIONS WERE also expressed by Rev. H. David Burcham of Covenant Presbyterian.

"I understand the argument that if they're old enough to be conscripted, they should be full citizens, and I'm sympathetic to young people on this score," he said. "However, I have real reservations about 18-year-olds drinking. It would seem to me there is a lot of ma-

ned, said bluntly: "Drinking is not a good idea for anybody. But we tried prohibition, didn't we? If we lower the legal age to 18, I don't see how we can be consistent and withhold other legal rights."

REV. DAVID L. HOCKING of First Brethren was emphatic, as well as biblical: "I'm against any law to condone drinking, basically because I'm against drunkenness and alcoholism. It wrecks health and wrecks homes. Take a look at Habakkuk 2:15. 'Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him, and maketh him drunken.' Pretty apt, eh?"

"As for the argument about being old enough

to have something like drinking, I feel this would just be dropping it down a little too young. I personally feel it is logical and consistent that they be given all adult privileges.

Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg of Christian Life

Church said: "I'm op-

posed to it, on the basis

that as a minister I am

brought into close contact

with the effect of alcoholism in every strata of

life.

"This," he said, "would

simply increase the poten-

tial for spreading the al-

coholism problem through

further age brackets. I've

had experiences in this

very past years with al-

coholics, and it's very tragic

to have someone say 'I'd

stop this.' As for the argu-

ment about their being old

enough to serve and vote

... this is a matter of

multiplying an already

existing problem. Many

teens now drink, they

want it, they can get it.

But to make it legal worsens

the problem."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."

"Well," Hocking added, "society can do what it wants. I am against anything that will destroy peoples' lives. My own

observations as a minister, plus facts I read, convince me about alcohol. I

don't favor encouraging any more of it."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."

"Well," Hocking added, "society can do what it wants. I am against anything that will destroy peoples' lives. My own

observations as a minister, plus facts I read, convince me about alcohol. I

don't favor encouraging any more of it."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."

"Well," Hocking added, "society can do what it wants. I am against anything that will destroy peoples' lives. My own

observations as a minister, plus facts I read, convince me about alcohol. I

don't favor encouraging any more of it."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."

"Well," Hocking added, "society can do what it wants. I am against anything that will destroy peoples' lives. My own

observations as a minister, plus facts I read, convince me about alcohol. I

don't favor encouraging any more of it."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."

"Well," Hocking added, "society can do what it wants. I am against anything that will destroy peoples' lives. My own

observations as a minister, plus facts I read, convince me about alcohol. I

don't favor encouraging any more of it."

A basic vote of confi-

ence for this and that — I don't

argue for the freedom of

children in anything. God

has a chain of command.

The Bible teaches that all

need authority. The way

one grows is in responding

to authority. If someone

is over 18 one should

still follow his parents' counse-

lors."



Methodist church organist?

Sister Lorraine Therese Miller, organist for two years at Glacier Way United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, Mich., says "It is my way of acting out the spirit of the ecumenical movement." The Roman Catholic nun is a doctoral student in organ at the University of Michigan.



Rev. J. D. HURT
TO BE IN
Long Beach, Ca.
**FOR A GIGANTIC
MOVE OF GOD**
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
MISS THESE MEETINGS

JAN. 19-22 — FOUR DAYS ONLY

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

J. D. Hurt is greatly inspired of the Lord to move the Soul of Man to do the perfect Will of God! He will inspire your soul to say "Yes" to God. As he has ministered under big top tents, major auditoriums, and many different churches throughout the country, he has been so inspired and anointed of God that hundreds present were actually electrified to the point where the atmosphere of Faith was so strong that the "Impossible" could be expected.

AT

The Women's City club

1309 E. 3rd Street, L.B.

(1½ block E. of Orange)

TELEVISION — KHOF TV 30 UHF

Glendale, Calif. (CABLE TV-8)

MONDAY 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



3 negatives to skip

The three L's to skip, really skip, are lack, loss and limitation. Sadly enough, millions are plagued by those negative words. "I lack opportunity. I lack what it takes. I've lost my chance. I have limited ability. I'm short on brains."

So run the dismal complaints of the three L practitioners. But it wasn't that way with my friend Hans.

"Hans," I asked, "what's your goal? What would you like to be?"

This little story took place in the dining room of a hotel in Switzerland where my wife and I were spending our vacation. The question was addressed to Hans, the bus boy.

This boy had interested me during our stay. Watching him, you got the impact of an eager, upbeat personality, bright, joyous, full of life and good will. And he had a million dollar smile.

Moreover, he went about the low echelon occupation of removing dishes from the tables as though it was a job he liked and considered worth doing really well.

He did it nicely, skillfully. Actually by his attitude he upgraded the job. And he did thoughtful little extra things for the guests.

HIS ENGLISH was just about as poor as my German. Nevertheless, we managed to communicate and, over a period of several weeks, struck up quite a friendship.

When I sprang that question about his goal he was silent an instant, as though hesitant to tell.

Then he answered, "Sure, I've got a goal. I'd like to be maître d' in one of the big hotels of Europe. It's what I always dreamed of." His eyes shone as he said it. Then, suddenly looking discouraged, he added, "But I suppose it's beyond me. I can never go that far."

"Hans," I told him, "there's no goal you cannot reach if it's what you really want, if you work to achieve it, and if you believe you can reach it. Remember this — you can if you think you can."

"But I have very little education — my family has no money."

"Stop telling yourself what you haven't got," I said. "Don't come up with those three L's, lack, loss and limitation. Instead remind yourself of what you do have. Let's add them up. You have a good personality. You have a terrific smile. You have the

willingness to work. And along with those priceless assets you have something else: dreams. And dreams like yours are worth a lot, believe me."

"So here's what you do. Get off by yourself. Think of what you dream of being. Be sure that goal is sharp and clear in your mind. Write it out. Put a specific word-picture of it down on paper. Then put that paper in your wallet — or, better still, carry what it says in your mind. Memorize it. Make your dream a clear-cut goal and never lose sight of it. And every day affirm that is now in the process of being actualized. Then keep on giving your job all you've got."

"Love people, keep smiling, do a good job each day and see to it that every day you learn a thing or two. Make this your dynamic program. Live by it and you'll go as far as you want to go. And that's for sure too."

"Thank you," said Hans. "Thank you very much. I will remember what you said."

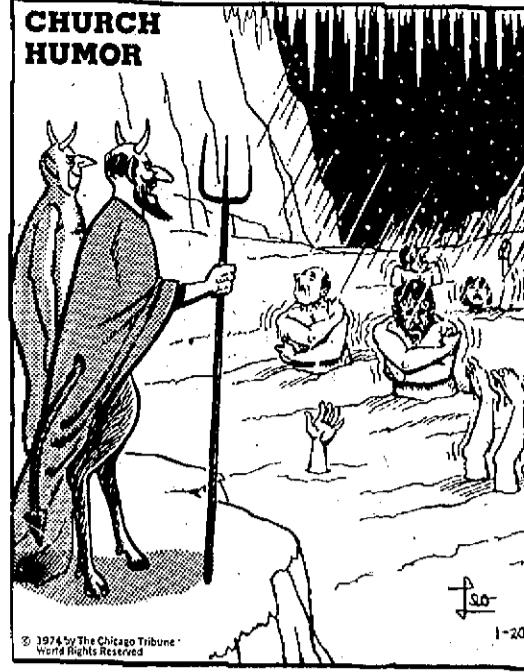
THAT WAS several years back. Well, not long ago Mrs. Peale and I were in London, and went to dinner at a famous hotel restaurant where the assistant maître d', a dapper, cultivated young man, looked strangely familiar. And as he seated us he gave us a big smile. "Don't you remember me, Dr. Peale?" he beamed.

I stared at him in amazement. "You're Hans!" I exclaimed. "What do you know? You're Hans!"

"Yes, I'm Hans," he nodded happily. "Remember what you told me about shaking off those three L's? Well, to get to the top in this hotel profession you have to train in London for a time. So, as you see, here I am. I have got as far as London. I am holding on to my goal. I'm on my way. Positive thinking you know."

I fully expect that one of these days I'll walk into one of the "great dining rooms of Europe," as Hans once called them, and find that the maître d' is Hans, the former bus boy. How can he miss. He skipped the three L's. No lack, loss or limitation for him.

Have dreams and goals and hang on to them always. "We grow great by dreams," wrote Woodrow Wilson. "All big men are dreamers."



GOINGS ON

"Renaissance," a group of 10 Christian musicians acclaimed for their combination of the familiar with the contemporary, will appear in concert Sunday, 11 a.m. in FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST, 5640 Orange Ave. As "The New Californians," they recorded six albums, one of which won an award from Billboard Magazine. They have appeared in 1,500 concerts, and were selected from 2,000 professional groups as the feature on the CBS "Newcomers Show." They also include a puppet sequence for humorous musical numbers and some biblical truths.

Vocalist Perlita Lim, who has recorded two long-play albums, and is scheduled for a 12-country tour winding up with EXPLO 74 in Korea, will be featured at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham and the Covenant Presbyterian Chapel Choir will be featured at the Sunday 6 o'clock vespers at the QUEEN MARY WEDDING CHAPEL, Promenade Deck, board free.

Dr. Robert Bonnell will speak on "The Dynamic Proverb" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

Dorothy Hall, a Wesleyan Church missionary to Zambia, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in LONG BEACH WESLEYAN, 1720 Walnut Ave.

Kendall Johnson, termed an expert on acupuncture, and a leader in Kerlian photography, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in UNIVERSAL MIND SCIENCE CHURCH, 3212 E. Eighth St.

Nazarene meet

Southland Nazarenes will convene today at 10:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium for a presentation on the church's growth in the last 20 years. At 7 p.m. they will hear a "Victory Concert" featuring George Beverly Shea of the Billy Graham team.

Admission is by ticket only.

Reagan says all can meet God

SACRAMENTO — Americans can have a close relationship with God by simply opening themselves up to His will, Gov. Ronald Reagan said at the annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast.

"That is open to every person if he will open his heart and let it come."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M. "MAKE LOVE YOUR AIM"
(2) "REJOICING IN THE TRUTH"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School Ph. 434-7576

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"SLUMBERING SAINTS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
7:00 P.M.
"THE WEAKNESS OF GOD"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo
11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Romanian —
The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church —

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Lenth, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90306
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

(DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT)

Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

THAT PARTNERSHIP CALLED MARRIAGE

(Studies in 1st Corinthians)

Rev. Borror Preaching

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

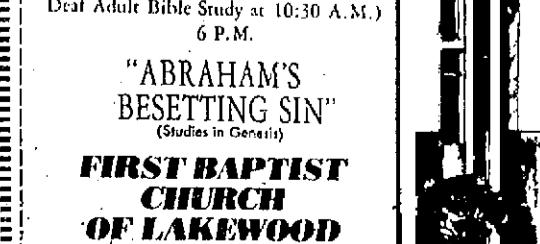
6 P.M.

"ABRAHAM'S BESETTING SIN"

(Studies in Genesis)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.



ALC, LCA seminary heads

Lutheran educators hit Mo. Synod on Concordia

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 19, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM--A-11



Bible educator

Rev. Maynard Force, president of California Lutheran Bible School in Los Angeles for 27 years, noted Bible teacher and author, will speak Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. He will also present a Bible study at 9:45 a.m. to adult and high school classes.

Presidents and deans of seminaries affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church have released a statement of "fraternal concern" addressed to the Board of Control of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Expressing dismay over the "harassment" of the administration and faculty at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod seminary, the document states, "It is our conviction that the issues which have been raised against the men of his school are not genuine."

"Their use of scholarly methods in the study of the Bible," the educators continued, "has not resulted in any infidelity to the God of the Scriptures.

Rather these men stand squarely and faithfully in the line of Lutheran tradition."

The statement was approved unanimously by the ALC and LCA participants attending the annual conference of Lutheran seminary presidents and deans in St. Louis, and was signed in their behalf by the conference chairman, Dr. William E. Weible, president of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

The letter declared that "the results of accusations which have falsely portrayed the position of Concordia's faculty in the eyes of the church have been truly sad. There have occurred both the undermining of good order and the persecution of faithful men."

The heads of the LCA and ALC theological schools cited the long tradition of scholarship

Prayer for unity

"A Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" began

Friday. In some cities,

the annual observance

has been turned into a

"Week of Platiitudes"

by those fearing "any change

in the ecclesiastical status quo," says Rev. Edmund Delaney, editor of the Lamp, a magazine devoted to Christian unity.

Nevertheless, he says, the week has "been a major instrument in keeping alive the hope of Christian reunion" among many church people, who do gather in many communities for joint worship and prayer during the week.

and leadership in theological education that the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod seminary has enjoyed. They urged the members of the Concordia board to exercise the responsibility entrusted to them "in full awareness both of Concordia's rich heritage and the tragic consequences which unwise action could have for this justly famous institution and the church which it serves."

The three Missouri Synod conference participants abstained from voting on adoption of the statement.



The THRASHER Bros.

At the 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour

6 p.m.

COUNTRY-WESTERN SERVICE

Glad Tidings "The Gathering"

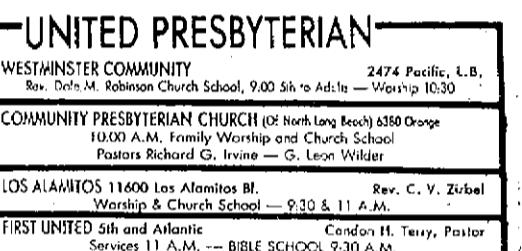
Old Fashioned Song - Duets - Guitars

Dress in old fashioned clothing

Glad Tidings Assembly

1900 South St. (Cherry Ave.) Long Beach

V. William Durbin, Pastor



WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
Rev. Dr. M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 a.m. to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (at North Long Beach) 4350 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS 11400 Los Alamitos Bl.
Rev. C. V. Zubel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Conden H. Tandy, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

Christian Science



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOLLOWING THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Arab oil flow to rise soon, exec predicts

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A high-level oil industry executive expressed confidence Friday that the Arab countries would soon increase oil production, perhaps this month.

Even if the embargo on shipments to the U.S. was maintained because of its symbolic value to the Arabs, the official said, more oil will reach this country.

The oil executive gave his appraisal of the Middle East oil situation on the condition that he would not be identified. He estimated that by June or sooner, the Saudi Arabian oil output would rise from 8 million to 10 million barrels a day, its level of early autumn, before the embargo and production cutback.

Other energy developments included the following:

The White House said that President Nixon would discuss energy policy in a radio address today. Informed sources said that Nixon would seek to dispel growing public skepticism that there is a fuel shortage and would seek to rally public and congressional support for a major energy research and development program led by the Federal Energy Office.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, said he favored passage of a "bare-bones" emergency energy bill that omitted a controversial excess-profits tax on oil companies. Scott, reporting that he found "more opposition to rationing" among

Pennsylvanians than he had expected, said he no longer believed gasoline rationing would occur. Scott made these remarks at the White House after seeing Nixon.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said that the administrator, William F. Simon, had asked major oil companies to deliver more fuel to the New England states to bring down prices in a region heavily dependent on oil imports. Sawhill also said other actions toward that end would be announced next week, but gave no details.

Sawhill told a House small business subcommittee that industry figures on oil supplies were "reasonably accurate" but unsatisfying in that their "reliability cannot be checked." He said his office needed and would collect "more accurate, timely and comprehensive data" with the power to check it against oil companies' records.

Sawhill said in answer to a question that he did not believe there was a conspiracy by oil companies to curtail supplies. "We don't know of any companies holding up their supplies while waiting for prices to go up, but we need more information on this," he said.



DON WEZDENKO of Castella points to the spot where his house used to be before the worst Sacramento River flood in 50 years swept through this tiny hamlet.

The frame structure came to rest against a tree some 30 feet from its original foundation.

—UPI

GAS RATIONING

(Continued from Page A-1)

we will not have to impose gasoline rationing on the American people if present conservation actions and attitudes are maintained."

HE DECLINED to be more specific, but the implications was that the odds against the imposition of gasoline rationing were increasing.

As to prices now being charged by the oil-producing nations, Simon said, "The first indications and first economic analyses suggest that the world cannot afford these prices." Simon said that "if indeed we are on the way to a political solution — the consuming nations meeting on Feb. 11, followed by a producers-consumers' meeting — there will be compelling reasons to roll the price back rather than see any further increases."

On the subject of just how consuming countries hoped to persuade the oil-producing countries to roll back prices, Simon commented, "We are going to attempt to convince the Middle Eastern producing nations in particular that it is indeed in their best interests to have a healthy world economy."

Simon declined to predict where the prices of petroleum products would finally stabilize, but he did give some indication on domestic prices of crude oil.

"Our preliminary studies, and they are only preliminary, show that the long-term supply price

is somewhere in the \$5 to \$8 area," he said.

HE SAID that this was the level at which alternative sources of fuel such as shale oil would become competitive, and thus become a restraint on the price of oil.

Most domestic crude oil is now price-controlled at \$5.25 a barrel.

Simon indicated that he did not think the price for petroleum products such as fuel oil and gasoline would decline in the U.S. in the near future.

He also emphasized that recent fuel conservation methods would not end quickly but rather should become part of the country's life-style.

Asked about large gains in profits reported by the major oil companies last year, Simon commented, "Looking at the oil industry in particular over the last 15 years, our preliminary results of some of the numbers we've got on the net return on invested capital show them in the middle range of all manufacturing companies. These preliminary reports suggest that the majority of this comes from their international operations."

SIMON'S suggestion for a change in the treatment of the taxes that oil companies pay to foreign governments is likely to meet resistance from the industry. Under present provisions, foreign tax payments may be applied against foreign profits.

Train derails near Wilmington bridge

An engine and four cars of a freight train were derailed Friday night at the approach to a bridge over the Dominguez Flood Control Channel in Wilmington when rain-loosened earth apparently shifted beneath the tracks, authorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor Belt Line, operators of the train, said there were no injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of the Los Angeles Harbor Department's Port Authority, said the two box cars, two gondolas and the engine apparently derailed when the rain-weakened rail bed shifted beneath the tracks, authorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor

Belt Line, operators of the

train, said there were no

injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencl, of

the Los Angeles Harbor

Department's Port Authority, said the two box

cars, two gondolas and

the engine apparently de-

railed when the rain-

weakened rail bed shifted

beneath the tracks, au-

thorities reported.

Warning on drugs to lower cholesterol

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A top government medical researcher said in Long Beach Friday that there's no proof that lowering blood cholesterol will decrease the rate of development of coronary artery disease in humans.

The researcher, Dr. Robert I. Levy, said doctors should go slow in prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs for persons with moderately elevated blood cholesterol.

Levy is director of the division of heart and vascular diseases of the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md. He spoke at Long Beach State University at a seminar cosponsored by Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Levy said the final answer to the effectiveness of dietary and drug treatment of blood-fat disorders should be forthcoming "within a decade."

PARTIAL ANSWERS to the question may be only two to three years away, he added.

He described several worldwide studies now in progress and said that some findings may be as near as two years. Still other important answers can be expected in four to seven years, he said.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body. Some health authorities say that excessive levels of it in the blood can lead to fatty narrowing of the coronary arteries resulting in heart attack.

"There's no doubt that (medical science) can lower cholesterol," Levy said in a lecture in Calstate's Little Theater. "And there's no doubt that a high cholesterol puts a person at risk (of heart attack). But we still need experimental proof in man that lowering cholesterol will prevent or delay heart disease."

In view of this, Levy cautioned physicians to be "circumspect in your therapy."

HE CALLED for moderation in both drug and dietary treatment of cholesterol problems.

For one thing, all of the drugs used to lower cholesterol have adverse side effects, he pointed out. For another, use of the wrong drug may even cause the disease to worsen. As a consequence, Levy opposes routine use of cholesterol-lowering medications for males with "middle-range cholesterol."

Levy reminded physicians that 40 to 60 per cent of all males 40 to 65

years old in the Greater Los Angeles area have a cholesterol exceeding 240.

Thus, he said, "it's hard to support" medicating men with cholesterol levels ranging from 220 to 280.

Right now, he said, medical science should be concentrating on "intervening" medically among those patients with cholesterol in a higher range.

He said that such studies should be given a high priority in research circles.

As for dietary intervention, "we don't know what the long-term effects (of special diets) might be," Levy commented.

Even now, researchers know that excessive intake of polyunsaturated fats (which, reportedly can lower cholesterol) may predispose to gallstones.

He said it would be "extremely wrong" to drastically alter the public's diet at this time.

LEVY MADE it plain that he is not pooh-poohing the cholesterol concept.

"There is a great deal of circumstantial work suggesting that lowering blood cholesterol is beneficial," he asserted.

Animal studies show that lowering cholesterol may not only prevent progression of artery disease but also may bring about a regression of already-existing plaques (fatty patches inside arteries), Levy said.

Furthermore, cholesterol's importance cannot be ignored regardless of what its precise role may turn out to be, he said.

In persons under 50 years old, the cholesterol level is probably the major predictor of heart attack, he said. And, all told, it is one of the top three risk factors in the prediction of coronary heart disease.

IN FACT, he said, a new study shows that one very common cholesterol disorder, known as Type II hyperlipoproteinemia, is extremely dangerous in terms of subsequent heart disease.

He said the study shows the following:

— One-third of males with Type II (cholesterol disease) will suffer a heart attack or die of heart disease by the time they're 60 years old.

— Seventy-five per cent of Type II males will display evidence of coronary disease by age 60.

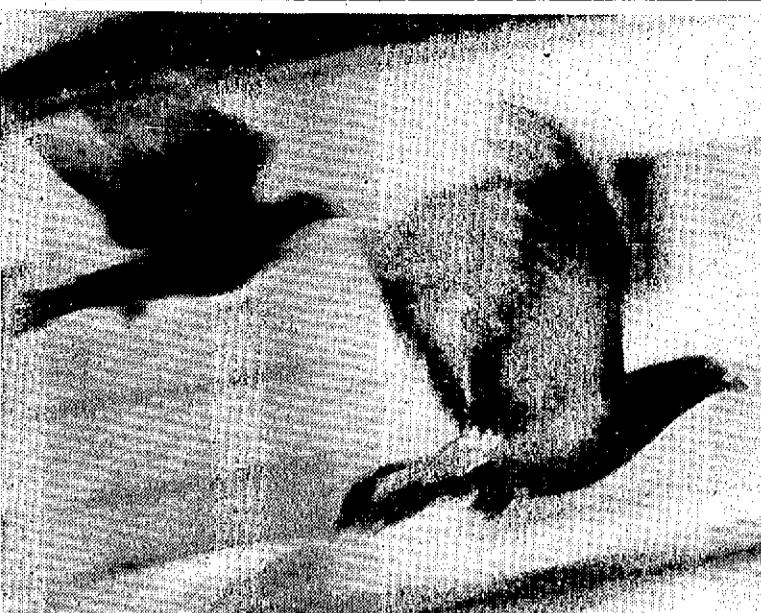
Details of this particular study will be published in March in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association, Levy said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-4 TO B-7



The beating of their wings

Flight can be the sound of jet engines whistling through cloud banks six miles up—or the beating of birds' wings against the mist-shrouded morning sky. Jets and birds accelerate swiftly to escape the coils of earth for the freedom of flight.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

COAST PANEL SETS HIGH-RISE HEARING

Coastal commissioners are scheduled to conduct a public hearing Monday on the proposed construction of a high-rise condominium along Ocean Boulevard, an area environmentalists and citizens say should be spared further multistory development.

The 12-member commission, which has jurisdiction over all new development within 1,000 yards of the Los Angeles-Orange County coastline, will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Though the agenda consists only of 45 items, relatively few for a regular commission meeting, most of those probably will involve lengthy testimony from developers and opposing environmentalists, staff members predicted.

One of the most charged and lengthy hearings would concern the proposal of Les Jones and

John J. Gresh to construct a 60-unit, 14-story condominium at 3001 Ocean Blvd., according to commission watchers.

Similar proposals have met with solid citizen opposition, and members of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens have said they will appear to oppose this project, which involves demolition of the old "Prisk House."

Jones acknowledged there is opposition to his project but said he could not anticipate how effective the group's opinion would be in attempting to halt construction of the high-rise.

He added he had no idea what the commission's decision might be, "since I don't have a crystal ball."

Other area projects up for commission consideration Monday include:

—Construction of a two-story, single-family dwelling at 814 Rivo Alto Canal by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone;

—Bulkheading and dredging of Los Cerritos Flood Control Channel between Pacific Coast Highway and Marine Stadium, with construction of boat slips and extension of Bellflower Boulevard from Llyones Drive to intersect with an access road, by the City of Long Beach;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a 4-story, 33-unit condominium at 2524-2606 E. Second St.

—Bulkheading and dredging of Los Cerritos Flood Control Channel between Pacific Coast Highway and Marine Stadium, with construction of boat slips and extension of Bellflower Boulevard from Llyones Drive to intersect with an access road, by the City of Long Beach;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a 4-story, 33-unit condominium at 2524-2606 E. Second St.

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour, by the City of Huntington Beach.

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbour

Vows to break up firms

Hafif blasts oil 'conspiracy'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif charged Friday that a "cunning new conspiracy" is hiding a vast pool of recoverable oil and pledged that if he is elect-

ed the oil companies will be "broken up."

The 44-year-old Claremont attorney told the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club that although there are 31 billion barrels of oil recoverable by standard methods in the United

States, "we actually have almost 10 times that amount at a price of between \$6 and \$8 a barrel at current prices."

There are 289 billion barrels of oil recoverable by secondary and tertiary methods, Hafif said, pointing to the Long Beach system of water injection as a case in point.

That vast reserve has been concealed, he charged, "by the most clever form of concealment—ignorance," which he laid at the feet of "the oil industry and headline-seeking politicians."

Hafif chided current political rhetoric calling for breaking up the oil companies "as if there are not enough laws on the books to have broken them up years ago. And I say that as an antitrust lawyer, as a guy selected 'national consumer advocate' by the trial bar (American Trial Bar Assn.)

"You could have busted 'em a long time ago if you cared, and they should have been broken up. And if I'm governor they'll be broken up."

Hafif expressed impatience with candidates, especially those for governor, who run their campaigns by dishonest tradition, telling various factions, blocs and ethnic groups that they or their interests have No. 1 priority.

Mockingly he told of being warned by political

backs against picking clean air as a first priority and, for example, that freedom from getting killed is second, "because that makes employment third! Then somebody's got to be fourth, fifth, sixth, etc. Hey, pressure group, you're No. 49! Try to avoid that!"

Hafif said somebody "better get an unpopular S.O.B. elected governor—a guy who doesn't need the job, who'll do the things that are necessary, who nobody can buy."

His message is honest, he insisted, because he does such things as talk against preoccupation with victimless crimes in appearances before Glendale audiences, "Harmer country," a reference to conservative Republican State Sen. John L. Harmer, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I don't give a damn how many people are seeing 'Deep Throat' while people are getting killed (in street crime). Fifteen out of 100 major crimes are solved and yet we hide a young cop out in a toilet so he can catch a homosexual. That's good duty, right? You get to put on a muscle shirt!"

"Or you catch the projectionist at a dirty movie that 70 guys have watched 70,000 times each—because over 600,000 people have seen it (Deep Throat). Sure, we'd better spend \$300,000 to \$400,000 to see that that stuff stops," Hafif ridiculed.

Secretary of state candidates to speak

Two major Democratic candidates for the office of secretary of state will speak to the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

They are Cathy O'Neill and Herman Sillas. They hope to succeed Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is giving up the office in his bid for the governorship.

Ms. O'Neill, narrowly defeated in a try for the

state Senate in 1972, is a lecturer at the USC School of Urban Affairs and a member of the California Board of Education Innovation and Planning Commission.

Sillas, an attorney in Los Angeles, is southern secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, California chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and was state chairman of the California Coalition for Fair Reapportionment.

The New Etiquette
Starts
Sunday
in
Life/style

The New Etiquette—an exciting, yet common sense approach to manners in our changing society—premieres this Sunday in the Life/style section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

Author Maureen Elena Reardon has distilled a new generation's thinking into this helpful column. No longer a "dose of bad-tasting medicine," Mrs. Reardon focuses on a fresh, topical, contemporary etiquette, fully in step with today.

For manners that make sense in today's busy world, read

The New Etiquette
every Sunday
in Life/style.

Pr Ed 2-307-9

**EXTRA
INCOME
IS A
TEAM
EFFORT**

College students take Independent routes to finance their education. Retirees take them to add activity to their lives while adding to their reduced income.

People who need extra money for any reason find that a few hours each morning are a profitable investment.

Married couples find that their dream home can be bought sooner, or furnished more comfortably with the income from an Independent route.

If you could use some extra money, call us at HE 5-1161, ext. 220.

MORNING

INDEPENDENT

Phone HE 5-1161, EXT. 220

Three sentenced in disputed drug case

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Three of five defendants in two controversial Long Beach narcotics seizure cases were sentenced Friday.

Colette Lee Matsui, Miree Tolbert and James Morris Wilburn were arrested last May for possession of marijuana, LSD and hashish oil after police obtained a search warrant for their home on the basis of a dog's ability to detect the contraband and Robertson's apartment and motel room.

The cases attracted much attention in the legal community because of the manner Long Beach narcotics officers used to obtain search warrants for the Matsui home and Robertson's apartment and motel room.

In both cases, a Customs Service dog from Terminal Island trained to sniff out narcotics was used to "search" the outside of the premises with her nose. The dog indicated the presence of narcotics inside both times.

Kelly upheld use of the dog's "testimony" as basis for search warrants in both cases. If Kelly's decision is upheld by the appellate court, the power of municipal police and sheriff's departments to search homes would be vastly expanded.

Two defendants in a companion seizure case were granted a continuance of their sentencing until Feb. 8.

Dr. Donald Robertson, a former Long Beach State University professor, and Shirley Ann Smith requested the continuance to retain a new attorney, Robert Steinberg, Los Angeles attorney Luke McKissick represented the couple in previous proceedings in the case.

Robertson pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to possession of more than 200 pounds of marijuana found in an apartment at

L.B. cycler arraigned — pot charge

An 18-year-old Long Beach high school student Friday was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court on charges of marijuana possession after being arrested by the long arm of the law.

Guy Ward Miller, of 3755 Myrtle Ave., was arrested June 16 by Long Beach police who pulled him off the seat of his bicycle and through the window of their patrol car after the defendant allegedly refused to stop near the intersection of 37th Street and Lewis Avenue.

Police said they tried to stop Miller for suspicion of an equipment violation on his bicycle but that Miller instead sped away.

Officer Robert Schroeder said his partner, Paul Bowman, pulled the patrol car alongside Miller's bicycle and Schroeder grabbed the defendant and pulled him into the car. Miller was unhurt.

Schroeder said 400 grams of marijuana, about 17 "lids," were found wrapped in plastic bags in a small cardboard box strapped to the bike's handlebars.

Judge Charles Litwin appointed the public defender's office to represent Miller and remanded the defendant to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$2,500 bail pending a Jan. 25 preliminary hearing.

Telephone Co. office robbed

Two hooded gunmen robbed a General Telephone Co. office in Wilmington of \$2,338 Friday, Los Angeles police said.

The bandits, who wore multicolored ski masks, fled after forcing four employees to crawl under a desk in the back room of the office at 1346 Avalon Blvd.

Police said both robbers were male Negroes in their mid-20s, and each carried a handgun.

The gunmen forced the office employees under the desk and fled after a customer entered the front door, police said.

LONG BEACH ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

3-Million-Dollar Display

Long Beach Arena, Ocean & Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach

100 Exhibitors • Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1-10 P.M. Sun. 12-6 P.M.

Gen. Adm. \$2.00 Children Under 12 Free when accompanied by Adult

"ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!" —ABC-TV

McQueen
and
Hoffman,
are both
superb.

—Cue Magazine

ALLIED ARTISTS
presents
**STEVE
MCQUEEN**

**DUSTIN
HOFFMAN**

in **FRANKLIN J. SCHAFER** film**PAPILLON** **EDWARD'S** **PC**

FASHION ISLAND • NEWPORT CENTER

EDWARD'S **NEWPORT** **Cinema*** COAST HWY. AT MACARTHUR BLVD.
NEWPORT BEACH * 644-0263MON.-FRI.
7:15-10:00
SAT. & SUN.
1:30-4:15-7:15-10 P.M.

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!

Clint Eastwood
is **Dirty Harry** in
Magnum, Force

**SO. CALIF.
SOCIETY PSYCHICAL
RESEARCH
ESP SEMINAR**
"See... the 2 person society"
WED., JAN. 23-30 8:00 P.M.
UNIVERSAL CENTER
CORNER 8TH and ORIPO
LONG BEACH
MEMBERS \$3.00 GUESTS \$3.00
434-8352 276-5423

**DID SPACEMEN
VISIT EARTH IN
ANCIENT TIMES?**
NOW WE
HAVE PROOF!

Based on the controversial book
that shattered conventional
theories of history and archaeology

**CHARIOTS
OF THE
GODS?**
TECHNICOLOR®
© 1972 Michael and Linda T. C. G.
LAKWOOD CINEMA
Long Beach 311-2100
CATERON - Santa Monica - 393-9929
FOX - Westwood - 678-2223
MARINA - Redondo Beach - 373-1109
LODE - Long Beach - 407-8157
EL TEC - Los Angeles - 931-1101
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Meet
**PRINCE
JOHN**
star of

**WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS'**
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

Robin Hood
1973 Walt Disney Productions
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER

**EDWARD'S
HARBOR**
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.
646-0572 646-3266
COSTA MESA
2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:20-9:30
SATURDAY
12:30-2:35-4:40
7:05-9:20-11:25
SUNDAY
12:30-2:35-4:40
7:05-9:20

Where were you in '62?
**American
Graffiti**
CRUSIN'

A LUCASFILM LTD. CORTLAND CO Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER

**EDWARD'S
HARBOR**
1 MONDAY-FRIDAY
7-9-11
SAT. & SUN.
1-3-5-7-9-11
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWY.
892-1449 * 893-7581

**WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS'**
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

Robin Hood
1973 Walt Disney Productions
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
IN THE WESTMINSTER CENTER

**EDWARD'S
Huntington**
MON.-THURS.
7 & 8:45
FRIDAY
6:45-8:45-9:30
SAT. & SUN.
10:15-2:45-5:30-9:45
BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS, BEY, COAST HWY.
& SAN DIEGO FWY. HUNTINGTON BEACH
847-9503 * 847-6017

**AL PACINO
"SERPICO"**
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
Paramount Soundtrack Album
Color by TECHNICOLOR®
MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:25-9:45
SAT. & SUN.
12:45-3:15-5:15-7:45-9:45
CH HARBOR AT ADAMS COSTA MESA
1 MILE S. OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

Maurci proves an able sub

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer
This week's Los Angeles Philharmonic con-

certs were among the most popular with early ticket buyers. That was probably not due to the program — Honegger's second symphony, Beethoven's second symphony and Mozart's D-minor piano concerto — but to the artists: conductor Josef Krips and pianist Rudolf Serkin.

Then Krips became ill. Serkin's presence was enough to assure a big audience, however; and a certain number of concertgoers must have been eager to see the young man who was engaged at the last minute to conduct. His name is John Mauceri, and he is a rising star. It is possible he

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
"A ROMANTIC, STYLISH,
THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE
MOVIE" — Rex Reed

STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE

SHOWN AT 1:00-3:10-
5:20-7:30-9:45

MANN THEATRES

4225 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
MAX VON SYDOW
LIV ULLMANN IN

THE NEW LAND

AT 1:20-3:10-4:45

GEORGE SEGAL
OMARIA JACKSON

"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

AT 5:20-8:00

MANN THEATRES

4225 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 1:00 (PG)

Hall Bartlett

Film

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

AT 1:15-3:15-5:20

"BANG THE DRUM
SLOWLY"

AT 3:00-6:30-10:05

MANN THEATRES

4225 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 12:45 (X)

The Female

Response

AT 1:00-3:15-10:30

PLUS

"SWEDISH FLY

GIRLS"

AT 1:00-3:15

PLUS

"THE SEDUCERS"

AT 4:15-9:15

MANN THEATRES

4225 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 6:15 (PG)

"ASH WEDNESDAY"

AT 6:30-10:45

AND

"LADY SINGS

THE BLUES"

AT 6:15 ONLY

MANN THEATRES

4225 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)

"THE WAY WE WERE"

AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

WEEKDAYS AT: 6:30-8:30-10:30

WEEKENDS: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-STAR GEORGE C. SCOTT, JAY DUNAWAY

IN "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG

Energy squeeze sharpens consumer awareness

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — The energy squeeze is forcing Americans to ask whether many products they have become accustomed to are necessary after all, says the outgoing executive director of Consumers Union.

Walker Sandbach, who steps down after eight years in the post, says energy problems are likely to increase consumer awareness because of their vivid impact on people's daily lives.

And, he said, they are also helping to take consumers and consumer advocates beyond the questions of a product's safety and effectiveness to an evaluation of whether its function is worthwhile.

The 57-year-old Sandbach said his resignation wasn't prompted by any disillusionment or unhappiness with the consumer movement. "I was getting restless and felt the need for a new challenge," he said. He said his plans for the future were not yet definite.

Consumers Union, founded in 1936, is the country's largest nonprofit consumer organization, and is widely known for the product tests and evaluations published in its monthly magazine, Consumer Reports.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS and answers excerpted from the interview:

Q. Where does the consumer movement in the United States stand today.

A. It really is not a new movement, you know. There have been cycles. Upton Sinclair did a story on the unsanitary way in which animals were slaughtered in the stockyards, and that started a wave of consumerism which played out. Then later you had the wave that came with thalidomide and pressure on the Food and Drug Administration.

But the biggest one we ever had was Ralph Nader, when General Motors made him famous by putting detectives on his trail. The man had enough genius to stay on the front pages of newspapers and television, and this consumer movement has taken off.

Now there are two major things that really have happened. By making direct appeals to the public, last year Nader took in something over a \$1 million to support his program. That will hire a hell of a lot of young lawyers and economists, and Nader gets tremendous leverage by hiring the brightest young people out of college.

The second element involves television publicity. It used to be that we could not get on television if we named names of products. When we got involved in dangerous toys about 1970, one station in New York asked us to come down and do a TV show on them. When our technical director went down, he found all the names of the toys taped over so you couldn't identify the brand of products being shown. He refused to go on the program. So they had their conferences and, I suppose, called their lawyers, and finally agreed to take off the tapes. From that point on the whole climate changed. Apparently they found that if you mention some names it makes the program more interesting, and they apparently didn't lose their advertisers. If you can get national attention with brand names of companies which are doing something wrong, I think you've got a whole new ballgame.

Q. HOW HAS THE BUSINESS community responded to this current cycle of consumer awareness.

A. I don't think there's any question but that businessmen are much more aware of consumer demands and the power of the consumer movement. For a long time I think that many of them thought they could solve it with public relations. You can see it with the energy crisis right now. The oil companies are going all out to say, "We are interested in you and we're sorry that you're going to be short of gas, and so on and so forth." But the number of companies that have taken the consumer movement to heart are minimal.

The general rule even today is that you can handle consumer complaints in the way companies used to handle civil rights. Many companies thought for a while that they could solve their problems by getting a black man and giving him a desk at the front door where he'd be very visible, and then people would feel there was no prejudice against blacks. I think a lot of companies have taken the attitude that consumerism can be handled the same way.

Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK is going to cause this attitude to change.

A. When people see that Whirlpool is successful with its program of responding to consumer complaints on repairs and warranties, when they see that Giant Foods has been enormously successful in the Washington area with its consumer program, things will change. Businesses respond very well to one thing: increased sales and profits. And in all these cases I'm talking about, they've been enormously successful in increasing sales and profits.

Q. WHAT DO YOU REGARD as the biggest consumer issue today.

A. Most of Nader's work and our work has been in the product area and in the market place. But the biggest consumer issue is environment and energy, though traditionally people don't think of them as consumer issues.

Q. WHAT KIND OF CONSUMER movement do you envision emerging from these two issues.

A. I think that this energy crisis is likely to bring it together more than anything else, because consumers are going to be so drastically affected.

This whole energy program that's being developed in Washington is being run by oil industry executives. I'm sure that a good many of them become dedicated public servants when they switch from industry to government, but they have been trained and brought up in industry thinking, and it's awfully hard to get rid of that.

Q. AS ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT become more paramount consumer issues, as opposed to product warranties and things like that, do you think the consumer movement may change its approach or philosophical orientation?

A. We will have to move toward a more sensible use of resources and look more realistically at our whole lifestyle. Do you really need all these products. That's the kind of question we're beginning to ask now. I was talking with the vice president of one of the microwave oven companies and I asked him, Why does a woman really need a microwave oven in her kitchen, since no one knows for sure that they're safe. And he said to me, Mr. Sandbach, it shocks me for you to question the value of one of the greatest inventions for the housewife that industry has come up with. He just did not understand what I was saying and I don't understand what he's saying.

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY was Consumers Union's greatest failure over the years.

A. The fact that we have not been able to pull together a more viable over-all consumer movement in America is one of my greatest disappointments. I don't know if I'd call it a failure, though.

Q. Anything else.

A. That we have not yet moved out to reach an audience beyond the sophisticated, upper middle class. Consumers Union and its magazine, Consumer Reports, were started with the idea of serving the low-income consumer. But the people buying the magazine were those of higher income. If you don't respond to your audience, soon you don't have a magazine. So Consumer Reports has been working with that audience, and I think very effectively. Now we are getting involved in an effort to sell the major networks three-to-five-minute segments to go into their prime time news broadcasts. I think this will be an effective way to bring important consumer product information to an

audience far greater than anything we'll ever reach with Consumer Reports.

Q. WHAT DO YOU FEEL was your greatest success.

A. I think the drug book we brought out, "Licit and Illicit Drugs," is what I probably take most pride in from the years that I've been here. Two of my own children had been involved in the drug scene, and one of them had received a year's probation on a marijuana charge.

So I got very much interested personally in the problem, and became convinced that we really needed

an objective study of the whole drug situation — not just drugs that were being used illegally, but also the licit ones.

We ended up saying that alcohol is the most dangerous drug, bar none.

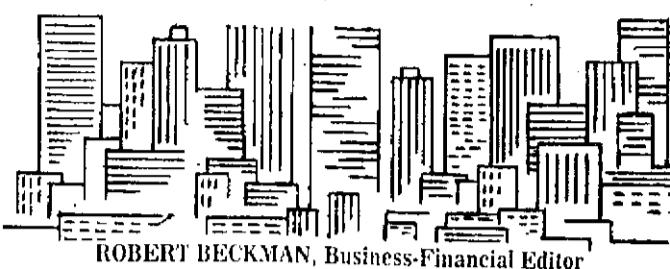
It's much more dangerous and does more damage to our society than any of the ones that are banned, and yet it's sort of looked upon as a nondrug.

In fact, I personally suspect that we'd be one heck of a lot better off if many of us switched from drinking alcohol to smoking marijuana, because all the research indicates that marijuana is far less dangerous.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

INDUSTRY WEEK

Business travel holds

Business travel will be under heavy scrutiny in many companies because of the energy problem.

However, there won't be widespread cutbacks in sales and staff meetings, and attendance at industry trade shows. In fact, most companies will hold sales and staff meetings as usual in 1974 despite inconveniences for those who must travel to them.

Marketing managers contacted by Industry Week magazine emphasized the importance of holding whatever meetings are necessary to maintain sales momentum. Some marketers noted the increasing importance of meetings to communicate new sales approaches in an economy riddled with fuel and materials shortages.

One manufacturing company has adopted a practice of reviewing the need for attendance at meetings 60 to 90 days before their scheduled dates. At least two meetings were canceled last year.

Another company says it is difficult to assess the overall effect of the fuel crisis on business travel but a new look is being taken at the number, location, and need for meetings. Where the company once opted for an isolated spa with no distractions, it now would evaluate meeting place on the basis of easy access. Centralized locations will be getting an increasing amount of industry's meeting dollar, the magazine for managers reported.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION MANAGERS believe that the fuel pinch will help boost attendance at regional

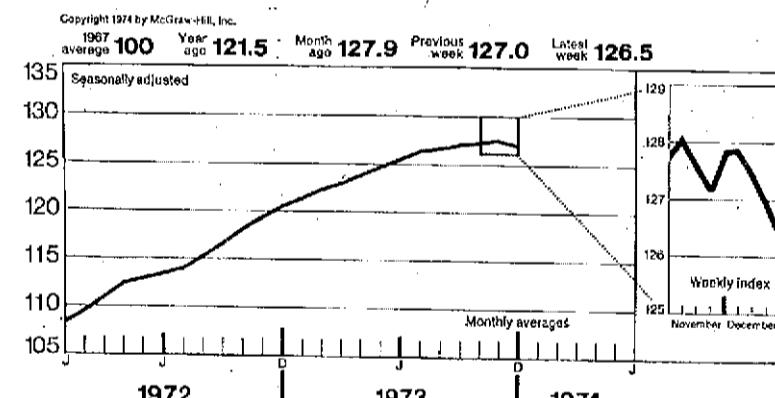
shows this year. They say the economy of time and travel, implicit in every industrial show, will be even more pronounced for a regional show in 1974. The one-stop shopping concept of trade shows will get a boost from the gasoline shortage, the exhibition managers believe.

While remote resorts hold many advantages for sales meetings, those pluses may be outweighed this year by the amount of fuel it takes to get there, Industry Week said.

One leading resort, at which 90% of the clientele arrives by automobile, expects to be affected less by changes in corporate business than by decreasing tourism. The resort has received inquiries from firms which formerly held corporate meetings in other countries. Also, it has noticed an increase in inquiries from local organizations aiming to pare their travel requirements.

Reduction in airline flights because of the fuel shortage is prompting earlier planning of business travel. A firm which arranges travel for companies in New York is now booking some flights, both domestic and foreign, for March. Such early bookings were unheard a few months ago. The biggest problem is getting on certain flights at certain times.

On New York to Chicago runs, for example, demand is very high for flights that leave New York in the early morning and return in the early evening.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

Phone solicitors 'sweet'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every now and then a consumer group somewhere rises up in protest against telephone solicitations, otherwise known as electronic junk mail. I do not understand this attitude.

It has been my experience that telephone solicitors are just about the sweetest people I've ever come in contact with. My life would be desolate without them.

When my phone rings, I race to answer it, even if

I am taking a nap, or taking a shower, or, as sometimes happens, both. It may be a solicitor calling and I certainly wouldn't want to miss that.

Often as not, it's only Primbley Bunglewood from down the street calling to ask if he can borrow my awl.

"My awl is awry," I tell him, "but I'll be glad to lend you my gimlet."

"No, thanks. It's gotta be an awl or nothing."

A call like that isn't worth racing out of the

shower to answer. But if it happens to be a solicitor on the line, it just about makes my day.

AT A time when there is so much rudeness and cold, impersonal manners in the business world, a talk with a telephone solicitor can be as refreshing as a whoosh of aerosol lemon-scented mothproofing spray.

"Mr. West?" A well-modulated female voice responded to my "hello" on a recent morning. Upon being assured I was

indeed the party to whom she was speaking, she said, "This is a courtesy call. I represent the..."

"A courtesy call! How nice!" I exclaimed, adjusting the towel around my waist. "There is so much courtesy these days, it truly does my old ears good to hear a courteous caller."

"Ah, as I was saying, I represent the Torpobolt Roofing and Siding Co., and I'm calling to let you know we'll have a crew working in your area next week and..."

"I'm mighty pleased to hear that," I said, hardly mindful of the puddle forming at my feet. "Thanks so much for taking the time to pass the word along."

"Let's see ... where was I? ... Oh, yes ... we'll have a crew working in your area next week, which makes it possible for us to arrange a free inspection of your roof and siding at no cost or obligation to yourself."

"At no cost or obligation?" I cried. "I wouldn't think of letting your crew go to all that trouble without any compensation. Since you have been so kind as to offer their services, the least I can do is..."

"See what I mean? Why would anyone want to suppress these thoughtful, friendly overtures? I am so touched by their consideration I don't even mind the rash I get from the soap drying on my skin."

WHAT does the latter mean? For one thing that more than half the nation's 7,000 hospitals now are equipped with intensive care units that were available to only 7 per cent of all hospitals in 1969.

Why, then, isn't life expectancy rising, or in fact, even being maintained at a level equal to that of some European countries?

"I wish we knew," McMahon replied. "Perhaps, he ventured, "it's the pressure on people." The good life, it seems, is not always the longest life.

Pittfalls and opportunities facing investors during the current energy crisis will be discussed in a public lecture by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be held at the American City Bank Community Room at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

The talk attempts a comprehensive though brief analysis of the origins of the shortage and gives reasons for the shortage and why it has resulted in a true crisis.

New idea set for reactor

SAN

Authors speak out

THE PROFESSIONAL MAN'S MONEY: A GUIDE TO INVESTMENT PROFITS WITH QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, by Paul Preger Jr. and David A. Loghwing. Prentice-Hall, \$10.95.

Is it possible for the professional man to find safe, profitable investments that will protect his income — without having to spend an inordinate amount of time managing his money?

"Yes!" is the answer given to doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects and other professionals by these two leading financial consultants.

The authors examine the practical problems encountered in choosing a reliable broker and selecting an investment strategy, and then go on to provide a wealth of detailed information on such vital topics as short, medium and long-term market trends, fundamental and technical market analysis, reliable market indicators, understanding corporate financial statements, and the operation of the specialized markets — convertible bonds, options, warrants and commodities. In addition, they offer an in-depth analysis of some highly attractive but often misunderstood tax-structure options, such as the Keogh Plan and the "professional corporation," which can lead to handsome tax savings. — RLB



Man with connections

George Rohrbaugh inspects rods that will be used to connect pistons to crankshafts of compressors for large air conditioning equipment manufactured by Borg-Warner Corporation, York, Pa. Rods are made of lightweight aluminum, are machined to tolerances of less than 1,000th of an inch.

—UPI Wirephoto

CALLED DEPLORABLE

'Graymarket' emerges in plastics industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plastics industry says the shortage has produced a so-called "graymarket" to sell small businessmen the plastics they need at prices far in excess of federal guidelines.

"When I say the market is gray and not black, I mean that it is technically within the law, but deplorable," said Lloyd Darden, western manager of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Darden and others in the industry say the gray market is rapidly becoming the major engineering objective of the auto industry.

Edward N. Cole said miles per gallon would increase about 12 per cent in the 1975 models, due mainly to unleaded gasoline, smaller cars and catalytic converters.

"At the same time we expect maintenance costs to be lower and drivability improved," he said in a speech to a civic club here.

Cole said that "for most thinking people, it is obvious we are in a period of major transition."

He said under present conditions Americans must retain their perspective and help restore confidence in history, government and the country.

"If any country can solve the multiple problems of energy and its conflict with environmental objectives, that country is America," he said.

He said the key to American progress during the current shortages of natural resources and low cost energy is providing a mechanism for renewal.

"When we can no longer depend on the bounty of nature, we must stimulate our own creativity," he said. "Now is the time for more technology and engineering."

Find jobs for many lay-offs

SEATTLE (UPI) — More than two-thirds of the area's white-collar aerospace workers who were laid off during the downturn in the industry got new jobs according to spokesman for a recently concluded federal program.

During the operation of the Technology Mobilization and Reemployment Program (TMRP) which ran from May 1971 through last June, jobs were found for 2,257 of the 3,199 men and women who had registered in the program after being laid off, program officials said.

Most of the layoffs occurred at the Boeing Co.



Dock shock

Rubber shock absorbers, especially engineered for high impact absorption and easy mounting on docks, are prepared for shipment at Goodyear facility in Akron. Weighing almost a thousand pounds each, the 10-foot-long bumpers will protect giant ships at a pier in New York Harbor.

ceiling price," said Hugh Silberman, owner of a South Bend, Ind., custom molding plant.

"They say whatever the price, pay it."

The guidelines set different ceilings for various kinds of plastic. The maximum is 12 cents per pound for styrene, but Silberman says it goes for five times that on the graymarket.

"When I say the market is gray and not black, I mean that it is technically within the law, but deplorable," said Lloyd Darden, western manager of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Darden and others in the industry say the gray market is rapidly becoming the major engineering objective of the auto industry.

Edward N. Cole said miles per gallon would increase about 12 per cent in the 1975 models, due mainly to unleaded gasoline, smaller cars and catalytic converters.

"At the same time we expect maintenance costs to be lower and drivability improved," he said in a speech to a civic club here.

Cole said that "for most thinking people, it is obvious we are in a period of major transition."

He said under present conditions Americans must retain their perspective and help restore confidence in history, government and the country.

"If any country can solve the multiple problems of energy and its conflict with environmental objectives, that country is America," he said.

He said the key to American progress during the current shortages of natural resources and low cost energy is providing a mechanism for renewal.

"When we can no longer depend on the bounty of nature, we must stimulate our own creativity," he said. "Now is the time for more technology and engineering."

domestic market," Darden says.

"If the shortage of plastics is a worldwide problem," he asks, "how is it that we're suddenly 'importing' from countries as short on plastic as we are?"

The shortage of plastics stems from the lack of oil, from which plastics are made.

Ralph Harding, the society's president, says he does not know the extent of the market, only that it is developing into a hell of a problem."

He says it mostly affects small molding operations that must buy a certain amount of plastic against a specific order, but which do not have long-standing relationships with big suppliers.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told some of these exporters merely change their labels from export to import and shoot them right into the

market," Darden says.

He says foreign buyers are among those attempting to use the graymarket for supplies. "We were approached by a group of people from Hong Kong that let it be known they would pay whatever they had to get plastic," he said.

"I've been told

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing average for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First 1000, Last 1000, Last 1000.

Inds 140.82 121.16 140.85 47.13 13.99

Trans 190.23 191.98 189.61 189.41 1.59

U.S. 91.03 92.79 91.83 92.69 1.03

S.S. 55.14 55.14 55.14 55.14 3.64

BOND AVERAGES

4% Bonds 73.02 73.73 73.02 73.10 0.25

1st. 54.17 54.58 53.81 53.87 0.18

2nd. 47.16 47.67 47.18 47.68 0.43

3rd. 37.78 38.78 37.12 38.78 0.01

Indus 78.91 79.51 78.91 79.51 0.43

Ind. Rail 51.51 51.51 51.51 51.51 1.22

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES

N.Y. Stocks 1022

N.Y. Bonds 1218

American Stocks 55,871,000

American Bonds 4,820,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's

week week ago ago

Advances 1200 227 227 227

Declines 1200 227 227 227

Unchanged 218 174 185 187

Total Issues 1972 1991 1956 1906

New yearly highs 30 72 77 191

New yearly lows 53 99 163 111

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 80,293,810 93,266,890

N.Y. Bonds 83,934,000 110,567,000

American Stocks 17,654,875 18,880,495

American Bonds 55,871,000 55,871,000

Midwest Stocks 4,820,000 5,435,820

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

100 Sales Yield P.E. Wk's Wk's Wk's

High Low (Ind.) Pcl. Ratio Last Chg.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A

1000 401 Abbott Lab. 1.20 401 2.3 16.2 50%+ 1 215

355 425 ACF Ind. 2.40 425 7.1 6.0 14 1 17

117 125 Aeronav. 1.50 125 6.7 12.6 100%+ 1 215

517 111 Aetna 1.20 517 6.8 6.8 41+ 1 215

145 112 Aetna Ind. 1.20 103 6.8 6.8 41+ 1 215

326 94 Aetna Life 1.20 326 6.8 6.8 41+ 1 215

131 81 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

425 87 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

645 112 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

174 71 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

151 71 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

555 37 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

102 14 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

182 14 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20 203 2.0 100%+ 1 215

171 15 Aetna Life 2.20

TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA VS. NOTRE DAME, 10 a.m., Ch. 5. The No. 1 Bruins take on the No. 2 Fighting Irish in a battle of unbeaten basketball teams at South Bend.

DOUBLE SOLITAIRE, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Drama by Robert Anderson takes a penetrating look at marriage, with Richard Crenna and Susan Clark as stars.

MOVIE: "Skyway to Death," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. New TV suspense film focuses on the plight of passengers trapped in a tramway car stuck thousands of feet in the air. Bobby Sherman, Joseph Campanella, Ross Martin and Stefanie Powers head cast.

MOVIE: "The Arrangement," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star in 1969 adaptation of Elia Kazan's novel about an advertising executive, his young mistress and his aging wife.

OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill shifts from Wednesday nights.

RADIO

KAKC — 700 KEI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KWPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KATI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRR — 980 KMX — 1010 KYTM — 1440 KBBG — 740 KFBW — 980 KHU — 930 KOGO — 600 KWVY — 1480 KROO — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KXAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGCR — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KZEV — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KIAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 XFCX — 1130 XTRA — 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEK Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHTY Channel 22 KBSQ Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney, Don Barry. (Drama, '59)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 The World of Islam
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Championship Bowling
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Four Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claude Colbert (Drama '34)
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers (Western, '55)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
9 *Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Valerie French. (Horror, '59)
13 Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar. (Thriller)
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
5 John Wooden Show
7 Goobber and the Ghost Chasers
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:45
11 *Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. (Drama, '46)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA at Notre Dame. Al Michaels reports.
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. (Drama, '58)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Bullock Cassidy
7 Mission Magic
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Speedy Buggy
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
4 Go
11 Ad Lib, "The Plight of the Airline Stewardess; Coffee, Tex or Sexism"
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '54)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
4 NHL Hockey. New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks. Ted Lindsay, Brian McFarlane, Tim Ryan, commentators.
5 John Wayne Playhouse
7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts.
9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film

TeleVues

Bobby Sherman tackles Archie Bunker again

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Bobby Sherman, one of the nation's hottest young singers a few years ago, shows up on the tube tonight in two dramatic roles.

He will be competing against himself, because the two programs overlap in part. That's the way things seem to go on television.

Sherman is one of the stars of the new TV movie "Skyway to Death," airing from 8:30 to 10 on ABC (Channel 7), and has a guest-starring role in "Emergency!" from 8 to 9 on NBC (Channel 4).

Wonder if he'll watch both shows from 8:30 to 9?

Bobby also will be up against "All in the Family," a series that knocked his "Getting Together" musical series off the air in 1971. The top-rated comedy series, incidentally, is presenting a repeat tonight about a gun controls controversy.

Singer-actor Sherman starred in one other TV series, "Here Come the Brides." He had eight million-sold single records and four gold albums to his credit.

IN THE SUSPENSE

Long Island, N.Y., Jim McKay.
9 This Week in the NBA
11 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
9 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold. (Comedy/Romance, '41)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '53)
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicale
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Dean Martin Tucson Open. Dean Martin hosts at Tucson's National Golf Club where Bruce Crampton returns to defend the title he won in 1973.
7 Sports Challenge
Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson (Calif. Angels) compete against Archie Moore, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun.
5 Pacific Eight
Basketball. The Univ. of Hawaii vs. the Univ. of Washington at Seattle. Dick Enberg hosts.
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, George Segal
28 Carrascolendas
34 *El Ciego
50 Love Tennis
3:30
2 Camera Three
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas. Commentary from Chris Schenkel and Billy Weller.
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 Love Tennis
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. Guests: Chicano author Victor Villasenor; Dr. Juan Gomez and Prof. Carl Mueller, UCLA.
11 Soul Train
22 *Platea Continuada
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Festival of the Dance
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. High Sulvur Oil vs. Clean Air.
28 Last Wagon
Musicologist Katie Lee introduces works of cowboy composers Billy Simon and Gail Gardner (R)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 What's Going On
"Should Whites Adopt Black Babies?"
5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria, Frank Gifford; World Wristwrestling Championship, Keith Jackson; World Figure Eight Stock Car Championships from

movie "Skyway to Death," Sherman plays a conductor-guide on an aerial tramway car who, along with seven passengers, falls victim to a sabotage plot.

An explosion in the power room of the tramway traps the car at 8,500 feet up the face of the mountain. Seventy-mile-an-hour winds rock the car, endangering the lives of the captive riders. A helicopter rescue attempt requires two of the men to climb out of the tramway hatch in the windstorm to try to secure rescue equipment.

Spectacular action footage was filmed on location, using the famed Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

The script for the gripping drama was written by David Spector, 29, who graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove and attended Long Beach State University prior to earning B.A. and master's degrees at San Francisco State. This was his first major sale to television.

Spector now lives in Los Angeles, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spector, still reside in Garden Grove.

assists them as they make a daring rescue.

7 The Partridge Family
9 Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)
13 The Persuaders
28 Children Are Waiting
30 Quest for Life
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll
50 Evening at the Pops
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Bobby Vinton
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '53)
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicale
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Dean Martin Tucson Open. Dean Martin hosts at Tucson's National Golf Club where Bruce Crampton returns to defend the title he won in 1973.
7 Sports Challenge
Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson (Calif. Angels) compete against Archie Moore, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun.
5 Pacific Eight
Basketball. The Univ. of Hawaii vs. the Univ. of Washington at Seattle. Dick Enberg hosts.
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, George Segal
28 Carrascolendas
34 *El Ciego
50 Love Tennis
3:30
2 Camera Three
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas. Commentary from Chris Schenkel and Billy Weller.
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 Love Tennis
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. Guests: Chicano author Victor Villasenor; Dr. Juan Gomez and Prof. Carl Mueller, UCLA.
11 Soul Train
22 *Platea Continuada
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Festival of the Dance
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. High Sulvur Oil vs. Clean Air.
28 Last Wagon
Musicologist Katie Lee introduces works of cowboy composers Billy Simon and Gail Gardner (R)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 What's Going On
"Should Whites Adopt Black Babies?"
5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria, Frank Gifford; World Wristwrestling Championship, Keith Jackson; World Figure Eight Stock Car Championships from

The Country Parson



"I guess if a preacher's going to preach like he ought to — he'd better have an outside income."

Copyright 1974, by Frank A. Clark

show, from 4:30 to 6 tomorrow. Co-hosts Kelly Lange and Paul Moyer will guide the tour and will talk with such celebrities as Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Danny Thomas, Steve Allen and Cliff Arquette, as well as fellow newscasters Tom Snyder, Jess Marlow, Gordon Weir and Bryant Gumbel.

"Tom Brown's School-days," an eight-part serialization of the famous novel set in Victorian England of 1828, will have its debut from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. "I Am Joe's Heart," an animated and live-action adaptation of the popular Reader's Digest article on keeping hearts healthy, will air at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

CHANNEL 4 (KNBC) will mark its 25th anniversary with a special 90-minute behind-the-scenes look at the NBC-KNBC studio facilities in Burbank on the "Sunday

Teen-age suicide and other forms of self-destructive behavior are examined on "Alternatives" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

CLIP & SAVE
COLOR TV SPECIAL
COLOR PICTURE TUBE
WITH INSTALLATION
\$99.95
SERVICE \$4.95
CALLS
WELDON'S
TV SERVICE
CASH FOR USED COLOR TUBE

PLUMBING STOPPED?
\$10
NO OVERTIME
NO TRAVEL TIME
NO PER FT. CHG.
CILL 426-0051
ORIGINAL TEN DOLLAR CO.

DOOLEY'S COUNTRY STORE

Famous Western Maker Straight Leg JEANS

Over 40,000 Pairs of Jeans with the tag on the Pocket MOST SIZES

7.00 to 9.00 Values

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED

199 PAIR

Dooley's Low Price

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

MIDNIGHT

4:30 Tonight. Della Reese hosts.

9 Movie: "The Crawling Hand" (Horror, '63)

11 Movies: "The Revenge of Frankenstein" (Horror, '58); "Lillian Russell" (Musical, '40) (2:00); "The Small Back Room" (Drama, '49) (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs"

2 News

4 Flipside

2 Movies: "The Woman They Almost Lynched" (Western, '53); "Escape to Burma" (Drama, '55) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

CLIP & SAVE

GROUND HOG DAY SPECIAL!

THIS SPECIAL GOOD 'TIL SAT., FEB. 2

50-GAL. TRASH CAN

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL

Heavy duty — Very durable. Long

Business. HURRY—OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

ONLY \$2.83 EACH

FREE DELIVERY

WITH THIS AD

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5, SAT. 8 TO 4, CLOSED SUN.

B & B WELDING AND LAWN MOWER SALES

5305 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

2 BLKS. SOUTH OF MARKET ST. (CANDLEWOOD)

PHONE 423-4613

CLIP & SAVE

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT DOOLEY'S!

AIREQUIP 135 SLIDE PROJECTOR
Fully Remote Controlled

39.88
Forward/reverse and micro-focus by remote control
• Jam-proof slide changer • 4" 135 color
corrected lens • Blower cooling system • Slide preheat • 3-
way on/off switch • Self enclosed with cover and carrying
handle.

LOCATED IN OUR CAMERA DEPT.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9:30; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30; SUNDAYS, 10:30

FREE!

ORGAN SHOW

TOMORROW, SUNDAY

JAN. 20 • 2 P.M.-4 P.M.

Featuring

Johnny Kemm

Voted "The Outstanding Male Organist of 1973" by The Organist Magazine, Johnny is making one of his rare West Coast appearances. You will be thrilled by the brilliant performance of this artist playing the all new Lowrey H25-3 Theatre Console Organ.

Limited Seating — Come Early.
Open Sundays Noon 'til 6 P.M.

ORGAN & PIANO CENTER

1100 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 7-2271

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR LOWER PRICES!

RCA 12-INCH PORTABLE Television

A bright, clear picture.
Good for the extra room.
12-inch portable TV measured diagonally.

74.88

Dooley's LOW PRICE
Dooley's gives you 90-days labor, 1-Yr. parts, 2-Yrs. picture tube guarantee, carry-in service.

DAVE ANDERSON

Shumate: Irish No. 1 recruiter

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—When the Notre Dame basketball team upset UCLA three years ago, 89-82, John Shumate, then a freshman, hurried out of the stands and lifted Austin Carr onto his shoulders.

"To help him cut down the net," Shumate recalls. "But what I remember most about that game is that the atmosphere was awesome."

The atmosphere will be awesome again today when the Bruins return to South Bend with an 88-game winning streak since that loss. But in Notre Dame's ascent to the nation's No. 2 ranking, John Shumate has been somewhat awesome himself. On and off the court: The 6-foot, 9-inch, 235-pound center leads the team in scoring (22 points a game) and in rebounds (11).

Shumate also leads in teammates recruited with five, including three other starters — Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay, the junior guards, and Adrian Dantley, the freshman forward. When those black prospects visited the Notre Dame campus, John Shumate impressed them more than the Golden Dome did. The minister's son from Elizabeth, N.J., preached the gospel according to coach Dick (Digger) Phelps.

"Well," he has told Phelps with a grin, "I got my guys. You got yours?"

SHUMATE'S PERSUASIVE powers have differed in approach with each player.

"I knew Gary Brokaw from New Jersey, he's from New Brunswick where his father is a police captain," Shumate says. "He wanted to know if he could relate to people here like he could in his middle-class background. So mostly, I tried to help him see that Notre Dame is not just a school with academics and sports. I told him he could be involved in social things too, that he was surrounded with large black populations in Detroit and Chicago and that it was totally up to the individual to develop socially if he wanted to. He didn't want to go to a college with nothing but academics and sports."

"DWIGHT CLAY is from Pittsburgh, from a family of five brothers and two sisters who were raised by their mother. So his background was different. He didn't think he could come here and play as a sophomore but I told him, if Notre Dame didn't think you were good enough to play, they wouldn't want you; that if you think of yourself as succeeding, this is one of the ultimate places to succeed."

"Adrian Dantley was a little difficult. He wanted to go where he would start as a freshman. He knew he'd play at most schools but he wasn't sure about here. I told him, 'Adrian, you know how good you are. If you don't think you can start here, then don't come.' He also worried about his academic background in Washington, D.C. and he wondered if he could maintain the academic requirements. I told him about the tutors and special help I've had. Not because I'm John Shumate but because I'm a student in need. I told him, 'Adrian, if you're as sincere about academics as you say you are, you'll make it.'"

Shumate also influenced two other freshmen — Ray Martin, a guard from Mater Christi in Queens, N.Y., and Toby Knight, a center from Port Jefferson, N.Y.

"Toby had a good academic background," Shumate says. "But he was wondering if he'd play. I told him, 'Toby, you may not start here right away, but you'll have an opportunity to get involved in a college experience you'll get nowhere else.' Ray had a different situation. He grew up in a project. He didn't know how to deal with upper-class white Catholics but I told him he'd learn. I told him that while he wouldn't be a starter right away, the academic and social atmosphere here would be more important to him than playing somewhere else, that if he wants to be successful, he'll have to learn to deal with successful people on a success basis."

But two years ago, Shumate somehow failed to convert Phil Sellers, a 6-5 forward who enrolled at Rutgers suddenly.

"HE WAS ALL set here," Shumate says, "but I think he wanted to stay closer to Brooklyn where his family is. I respect his decision. I called him up and told him that. I don't wine and dine these guys. I don't discuss a world of fantasy. I tell 'em, 'Look, man, Digger's gonna do anything he can to help you but he's not going to break any rules. He doesn't have any superstars. He doesn't give any under-the-table fringe benefits. If you're looking for that, don't come. I don't rap with 'em as a black brother either. I don't try to give 'em the cool. Some colleges think they can buy a black kid with \$100 but that's an insult to guys. They don't want to be bought."

Shumate has another season of eligibility because he missed his sophomore season. He was hospitalized with a blood clot in his left leg that had him on the critical list for weeks.

"At first the doctors weren't sure if I'd live," he says. "I developed a virus around my heart sac that delayed treatment of the blood clot. But eventually it worked out."

But in a few weeks, he'll be confronted with a decision — stay at Notre Dame for another season or agree to join one of the teams of the National or American Basketball Assn.

"I only want to recruit one player this year," Digger Phelps says. "John Shumate."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION College basketball, UCLA vs. Chicago, KNHC (4), noon. vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.; Washington vs. Hawaii, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO NHL hockey, N.Y. Rangers vs. Chicago, KNHC (4), noon.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

Golf, Tucson Open, KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m.

Pro bowling, Don Carter Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, wrist wrestling, ski jumping, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 8:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMF, 10 a.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KFL, 5 p.m.

Sharks vs. Houston, KGDS-FM (10), 5:30 p.m.

Sports Digest, KLON, 6 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLON, 7:30 p.m.

King, Evert gain finals SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Evert and Billie Jean King earned final spots in the \$50,000 Women's International Tennis Tournament Friday as a packed house of 6,400 looked on.

Miss Evert had to go into a tie-breaker to take Kerry Melville of Australia 7-6 in the first set, but she won the tie-breaking game with five straight points. Then she took the second set 6-3.

Mrs. King had an easier time with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Nancy Richey Guntner.

Tigers set for '74

DETROIT (UPI) — All 39 players on the Detroit Tigers spring training roster have agreed to contract terms for the coming season, it was announced Friday by executive vice president and general manager Jim Campbell.

Walton — will he or won't he? UCLA risks streak vs. Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The question is Bill Walton — will he or won't he?

UCLA's 6-foot-11 all-America center, idled for three games with a rib injury, worked out with his Bruin teammates Friday evening, but coach John Wooden would not say whether Walton would be able to play in today's clash between college basketball's two top teams: No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Notre Dame (Channel 5, 10 a.m.).

Following the Bruins' practice, Wooden said he would not make a decision on whether Walton would play until this morning, "or possibly as late as after the pregame practice."

He added, "We won't take any chance on retarding his recovery. If it would hurt his chances of full recovery in any way, he will not play."

Walton appeared loose and comfortable during the evening practice, although he was wearing a back brace under his shirt. He participated in the full workout, but left with teammate Keith Wilkes shortly before the session concluded.

Nevertheless, Wooden said, "He was not himself, not completely, anyway. He was improved today, and maybe tomorrow he will be a little better."

The Irish are the last team to have beaten the

Bruins, and that 89-82 decision took place in Notre Dame Jan. 23, 1971.

Since that date three long years ago, UCLA has won three more NCAA titles and 88 consecutive games.

The Irish enter perhaps their biggest basketball game in history based on the probability that a victory would mean the No. 1 ranking — with a 9-0 record.

UCLA is 13-0 this season.

Wooden, a man whose roots are in Indiana where he was a prep star at Martinsville and an all-American at Purdue University, said earlier this week, "We play a lot of big games and we won't get too excited about Notre Dame."

Asked about the winning string, Wooden said, "We really can't afford to look ahead past the next game. We looked ahead to break the streak (national record of 81) but since then it has not been a factor."

"We just play to win each game," he added in a typical bit of understatement.

Irish coach Digger Phelps, a man who dreamed of coaching Notre Dame into the national spotlight before taking over a weak Irish team two seasons ago, knows what this game means to his team and the school.

"We respect UCLA for what they are — probably the greatest college basketball organization ever put together," Phelps said.

"But we want to play them, that's why we schedule them twice each year. Our players are ready."

Walton's injury is the result of a collision with another player at Washington State last weekend. That injury almost cost him the trip to the Midwest and a shot at the latest pretender to the throne.

"We expect Walton to get 18 to 25 points on an average night, more on a good night," Phelps said. "But Wilkes is really the key to their game."

He added: "People tend to overlook Wilkes, even though he is an all-American. We're concerned about Wilkes and Walton; they are the meat of the UCLA offense."

When the Bruins lost here in 1971, now pro star Austin Carr led the Irish attack with 46 points. This time, Notre Dame probably will count on a balanced attack and an aggressive defense.

Phelps said, "We must control the offensive boards. We've got to get that second and third effort."

"Our game plan," he added, "is for UCLA the team, not any one player."

SATURDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Tardif sparks Sharks

Scores two goals in win over Toros

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

When the Sharks lured Marc Tardif away from the rival NHL this season, they hoped he would become the club's first superstar.

With the campaign more than half over, the former Montreal Canadiens' player is beginning to live up to expectations. The 24-year-old left winger scored two goals, his 23rd and 24th of the season, and the Sharks dealt Toronto's Toros a stinging 4-1 defeat Friday night before their second largest WHA crowd of the year, 8,697, at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Tardif's two goals gave him eight in the last four games and raised his point total to 44 — high for the Sharks, who have won their last four matches at home and moved into a tie for fifth place with idle Vancouver in the WHA West.

THE SHARKS' 17-27 record, good for 34 points, leaves them nine points away from a playoff position. Despite the loss, Tornato remains second in the Eastern Division with a 22-24 record and 48 points.

The victory came as somewhat of a surprise considering the Toros were the highest scoring team in the 12-team WHA. But Shark goalie Paul Hogan yielded only a first period goal to Gavin Kirk as L.A. evened the season series at 22.

The match was a complete turnaround from Tuesday's brawl-filled affair with Quebec in which a league record 186 minutes of penalties were assessed. Friday's game was free of violence as referee Bob Sloan whistled only five penalties for 10 minutes.

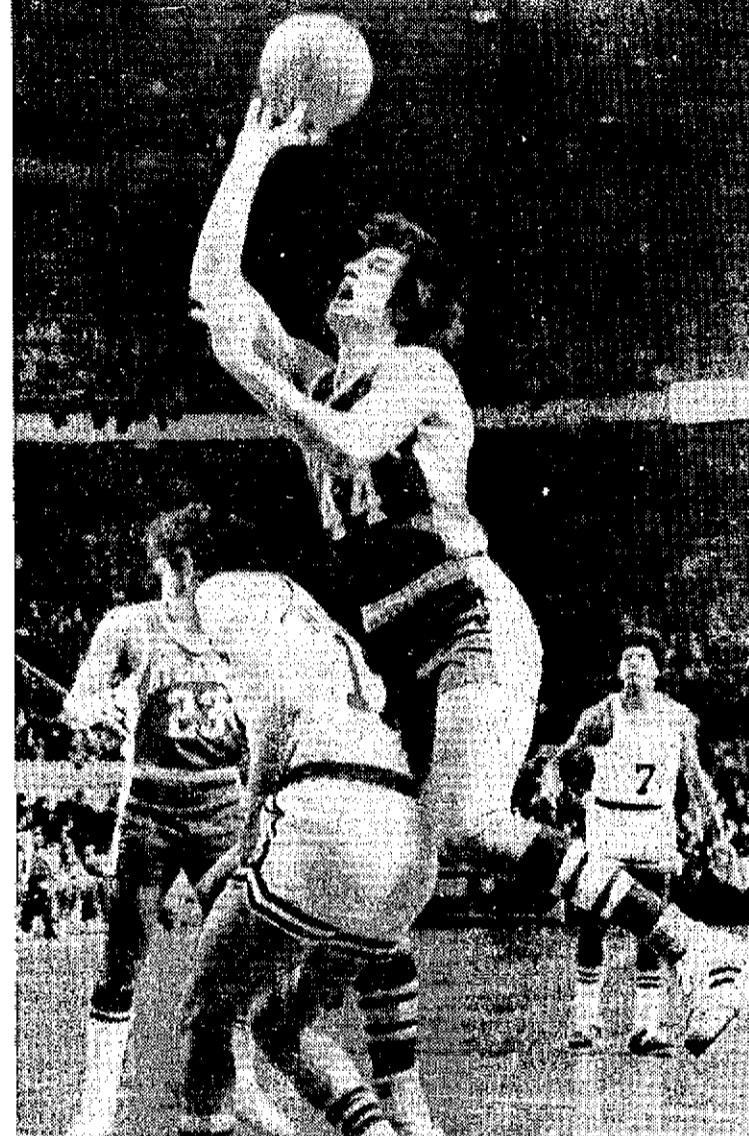
The Sharks didn't waste any time averting a shutout as Steve Sutherland poked in his ninth goal, beating Toronto goalie Gilles Gratton with only 1:02 elapsed.

TARDIF MADE it 2-0 when he converted Ron Walters' perfect pass at the 7:59 mark.

Kirk cut the deficit to 2-1 when he connected on a power goal at 12:13 of the first period — his 12th bulls-eye of the season.

But Tardif gave the Sharks a 3-1 cushion at 8:42 of the middle 20-minute session on a power play and Ron Ward put the game out of reach

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



Excuse me

Boston's John Havlicek rams into Atlanta's Pete Maravich, causing Pistol Pete to misfire during NBA game in Boston Garden. Action took place in second period. Boston won, 98-94. Story on Page C-2.

AILING FROST WILL TURN TO BASEBALL

Combined News Services

Former Millikan High and Long Beach City College star Dave Frost has quit Stanford University's basketball team and from now on will concentrate on baseball.

Frost, who averaged 13.6 points and 4.3 rebounds this season as the Cardinals' most consistent player despite torn knee cartilage and a sore back, will undergo surgery within a week, which should give him time to prepare for the baseball season.

Frost, a 6-6, 220-pound righthanded pitcher, was 6-0 last season for a career mark of 10-0 to Stanford.

"I'd like to get a shot at a pro baseball career," he said in announcing his retirement from basketball.

"I think I still could have played basketball but I'd be playing with the knowledge that my knee would get worse."

"If I wait any longer, it would hurt my baseball."

Stanford basketball coach Howie Dallmar said Frost has been playing with pain all season long.

"It's a shame Dave never was able to operate at 100 per cent," said Dallmar. "People just don't know the pain he played with both in his back and the knee."

Dallmar said Mike Mann, Tim Patterson or Scott Trobue would start in place of Frost.

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Men's Single

Auto RACING—Winston

Western 500, qualifying 9 a.m.,

Permatex 200 race, 1 p.m., both

Riverside International Race

WAY.

RUGBY—Long Beach vs.

Santa Ana Rugby Club, Cam-

pus field, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thorough-

breds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los

Alamitos, first post 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—World

Games Trials, 2 and 7:30 p.m.;

Fullerton State.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—

Motocross and steepchase,

Asot Park, 2 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK—Sunrise

Invitational, L.A. Sports arena,

high school events 6 p.m.; open

events, 7:45 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irvine

Raceway and Orange County

International, eliminations, 7 p.m.

J.C. BASKETBALL—Pierce at

Long Beach City College, 8

p.m.; Fullerton JC Cal Cerritos,

7:30 p.m.

Lakers

33 27 24 16

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA: (113); Bick, 1

00 2, Williams 11 2 24, Lacey 9 4 18, West 3 12 7

SPORTS IN BRIEF

What do John Hayes, Bill Rigney and Lon Simmons have in common? If things go as expected they may soon all be members of the Oakland A's baseball organization.

Hayes, on behalf of a group of "about eight" persons in the Oakland area, said Friday, "We expect to soon be owners of the Oakland A's. We are going to make an offer shortly that, we believe, will be fully acceptable."

The A's are currently without a manager since the resignation of Dick Williams but the group headed by Hayes has Rigney, a former manager of the Giants, Angels and Twins, in mind for the job.

Lon Simmons, former broadcaster for the Giants, may return to do the radio play-by-play.

"Both men are very interested in what we're doing," Hayes said.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING champ George Foreman signed Friday to defend his crown against Ken Norton March 25 at a site still to be announced.

Foreman, who stopped Joe Frazier in January of 1973 to win the title, promised to be a fighting champion. Since then he has defended his crown only once, against Joe Roman in September, and had recently been under heavy pressure to select a suitable opponent. Norton, according to the World Boxing Assn. and the World Boxing Council, fit the bill.

JUNIOR Deborah Belcher, who tried out for Florida State's B basketball team "had some good moves," according to coach Al Lawson, but won't be on the squad.

"She went through all the hard running stuff we had and she did pretty good for a female," said Lawson. But he had two objections to Miss Belcher's bid to make the team: She wanted to cut practice Tuesdays and Thursdays to hold down a job and she distracted the male players.

"I think they're very wrong," said the 5-5 forward. "If a person has the ability to play with the guys she should be allowed to play with the team."

Noting the B team's frequent lopsided losses, she said, "There ain't no way in the world I could hurt 'em."

OTTO JELINEK, a member of Canada's Parliament, says he hopes to have evidence soon that kickbacks were involved in the awarding of television rights for the 1976 Olympics.

Jelinek charged that the American Broadcasting Co. paid \$25 million for the rights and up to \$5 million under the table to the Quebec government.

ABC and the Quebec government have denied the allegations.

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SEALS coach Fred Glover, who has complained that his players aren't physical enough, took on one of them recently in a fight, according to a story in the Oakland Tribune.

The fight allegedly started when Glover confronted three of his players in a bar and charged them with breaking curfew. Center Walt McKechnie and Glover then got into a brief skirmish that was broken up by hotel employees.

BRIEFLY: The San Francisco 49ers of the NFL have hired Robin Mitchell as their Director of Promotions, one of the few women executives in the league. . . . Former Notre Dame football star William Shakespeare, 31, died Thursday night at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. Veteran Billy Casper was assessed a \$150 fine for failing to appear in the Pro-Am event preceding the Dean Martin Open Golf Tournament. . . . The Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA have placed at 17 forward Vester Marshall on waivers to cut the squad to the league's 12-player limit. . . . Forward John Bricker is being optioned to the Eastern Basketball League. . . . Jim Moran, an assistant football coach at Colorado University, was selected to coach linebackers for new head coach Dick Vermeil at UCLA. . . . Coach Larry Brown of the Carolina Cougars reportedly has been fined \$1,000 by the ABA for shoving an official. . . . Earle Shavers, 28, considered a good challenger for boxing's heavyweight title before being knocked out by Jerry Quarry in December, has announced his retirement from the ring. . . . Triple Crown winner Secretariat was selected as Man of the Year by Sport Magazine. . . . Tommie Agee has signed his 1974 contract with the Dodgers. No terms were disclosed.

Las Vegas captures triple overtime win

Combined News Services

Freshman Eddie Owens scored seven crucial points and Nevada Las Vegas held off three desperation rallies to beat Santa Clara, 81-79, in three overtimes in a West Coast Athletic Conference game Friday night.

Two free throws by Owens with 50 seconds remaining gave the host Rebels a three-point edge and their first WCAC victory after two defeats.

Owens wound up with 16 points. Bob Florence led with 23.

Dan Kraft scored 22 points to lead the Air Force to a 76-65 upset victory over Oregon Friday night in a non-conference game.

The top scorer for the Ducks, who are unbeaten in Pacific-8 play, was Gerald Willett who had 18.

College leaders

31—Bill Belander (Sonoma St.), 29—Frank Olynick (Seattle), 28—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

In California Collegiate Athletic Assn. play, Cal Poly (SLO) defeated Cal State Bakersfield, 50-44. Cal Poly is 3-0 in the CCAA and 9-6 over-all.

Washington State won a non-conference game from Montana State, 53-48, as Sam Miller and Edgar Jeffries scored 13 points apiece.

In California Collegiate Athletic Assn. play, Cal Poly (SLO) defeated Cal State Bakersfield, 50-44. Cal Poly is 3-0 in the CCAA and 9-6 over-all.

The top scorer for the Ducks, who are unbeaten in Pacific-8 play, was Gerald Willett who had 18.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

18—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

24—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

27—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

28—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

29—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

30—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

31—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

32—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

33—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

34—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

35—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

36—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

37—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

38—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

39—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

40—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

41—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

42—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

43—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

44—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

45—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

46—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

47—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

48—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

49—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

50—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

51—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

52—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

53—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

54—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

55—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

56—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

57—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

58—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

59—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

60—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

61—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

62—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

63—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

64—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

65—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

66—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

67—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

68—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

69—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

70—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

71—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

72—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

73—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

74—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

75—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

76—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

77—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

78—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

79—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

80—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

81—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

82—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

83—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

84—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

85—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

86—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

87—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

88—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

89—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

90—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

91—Mike Dill (Air Force), 26—Joe Caswell (Chico St.), 25—Steve Tidman (Sonoma St.), 18—Keith Battiste (UCR).

Netters advance at Ranch

Aiming toward berths in next week's \$50,000 Virginia Slims tournament in Mission Viejo, Ely Appel, Sue McMedebasich, Mary Struthers and Sally Greer lodged important victories Friday in the qualifying tournament at the Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach.

Ms. Appel, a native of The Netherlands, came back to upset sixth-seeded Ceci Martinez of San Francisco 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and earn a duel with Sue McMedebasich, a 6-2, 6-0 winner over Susan Hagey of La Jolla. Ms. Struthers, a San Diego resident, got by Terry Holladay of La Jolla 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and will play Miami's Ms. Greer who defeated Tam O'Shaughnessy of Newport Beach, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

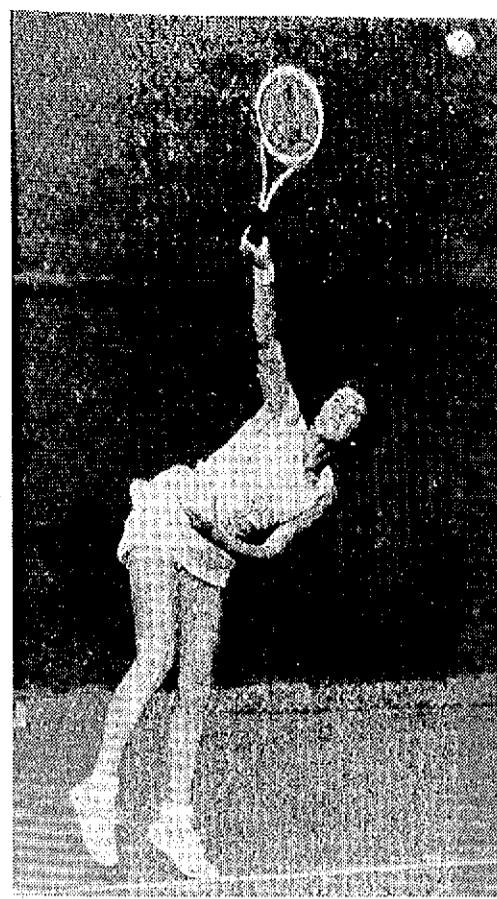
Top-seeded Laura DePont was an easy victor over Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova, winning 6-2, 6-4, but second-seeded Laura Tenney of Beverly Hills wasn't so fortunate. Romanian Virginia Ruzici surprised Miss Tenney 6-4, 6-3.

Betty Ann Hansen and Penny Johnson, Long Beach's representatives in the tournament, split their decisions. Miss Hansen downed Georgia's Betsy Butler 6-3, 7-6 while Miss Johnson fell to Janet Haas of Miami 6-2, 6-2.

The evening match between Karen Hantz Sussman, the 1962 Wimbledon champion who is making a comeback try, and Kate Latham was postponed because of a thick fog which obscured the court in spite of the lights. Mrs. Sussman lost the first set 7-6 and won the second 6-3 before the third was called while tied 1-1.

Kathy May (Beverly Hills) def. Alice Martin (Coral Gables) 6-1, 6-1; Betty Ann Hansen (Long Beach) 6-3, 6-2; Betsy Butler (Georgia) 6-3, 7-6; Miami Jausovec (Yugoslavia) def. Pat Boskrom (Seattle) 6-2, 6-4; Janet Haas (Miami) def. Penny Johnson (Long Beach) 6-3, 6-1; Ely Appel (San Francisco) 6-2, 6-3; Sue McMedebasich (El Cerrito) def. Susan Hagey (La Jolla) 6-2, 6-0; Sally Greer (Miami) def. Tam O'Shaughnessy (Newport Beach) 6-2, 6-4; Mary Struthers (San Diego) def. Terry Holladay (La Jolla) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Laura Tenney (Beverly Hills) 6-4, 6-3; Cheng Lin (China) def. Helen Gourley (England) 6-2, 6-3; Antonella (Greece) def. Denise Triple (Palo Alto) 6-2, 6-0; Helen Gourley (Australia) def. Donna Gann (Miami Beach) 6-4, 6-2; Mary Struthers (San Diego) def. Michelle Gurdal (Belgium) 6-2, 6-2; Robin Tenney (Beverly Hills) def. Bunn Kellogg (San Diego) 6-2, 6-0; Laura Dupont (Los Angeles) def. Renata Tomanova (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-4; Karen Hantz Sussman (La Jolla) vs. Kate Latham (to be continued today).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
9 a.m.—Ruzici vs. Chancery, Struthers vs. Gourley, Tenney vs. Hagey, Tenney vs. DuPont, Latham vs. Sussman; 1 p.m.—May vs. Hansen, Jausovec vs. Haas, Downs vs. Lillian Sussman winner; 3 p.m.—Appel vs. McMedebasich, Greer vs. Struthers.



Helen Gourley slams home point

Vikings battle Pierce tonight

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Peripheral vision is the watchword tonight when Long Beach City College hosts Pierce at 8 in the LBCG gym.

The Vikings can not help looking ahead to Thursday's game at Bakersfield which will go a long way towards choosing the Metropolitan Conference champ.

But they also must keep an eye on the visiting Brahmas, lest the Metro chase be decided ahead of time.

Pierce is just the kind of a team to inspire apprehension in coach Bill Fraser's league-leading squad.

In their last outing at Bakersfield, the Brahmas stayed close to co-leader Bakersfield before falling, 75-65.

Those who know their basketball history and recognize the difficulties in beating the Renegades on their own court get an idea of the Pierce potential.

Last year, the Brahmas applied constant pressure before falling to Long Beach by only five and seven-point margins.

WFL tabs Big A, now needs a name

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

WFL draft scheduled Tuesday in New York.

"We have negotiated with these four players and are as close as we can be at this time," said Morrison.

The four are represented by USC alumnus Mike Trope of World Sports Inc. This newspaper reported four days ago that McAlister already may have signed.

The National Football League's annual draft is scheduled Jan. 29-30.

Also speaking at Friday's press gathering was Tom Fears, who will coach the Southern Californians. The former UCLA and Ram star also was the New Orleans Saints' first coach when they entered the NFL in 1967.

"I know what it is to get an expansion club together," he said, "but one thing about this is that we're all in the same boat."

He expects to achieve parity with the NFL in "four or five years."

Morrison said that his team had reached a "long-term agreement" with the City of Anaheim for use of the stadium and that the Angels will have first priority on dates.

A schedule of 10 home games will commence in July. Ticket prices, Morrison said, would be on a par with the Rams, who have charged \$7.50 tops but are contemplating an increase next season.

"We chose Anaheim Stadium over the Coliseum because we can make our own identity here a bit quicker," said Morrison.

There is even the possibility that the Coliseum will have no pro football tenant next season, since negotiations on a new lease between Carroll Rosenbloom and the controlling entities are at a bitter impasse.

Any day Rosenbloom may approach Dodger owner Walter O'Malley with the question of the hour:

Se juega aqui el futbol?

Nine world record holders in L.A. meet

Track's titans debut tonight

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Break out the stopwatches! Dust off those record books! Track and field, hothouse variety, debuts in the Southland tonight.

This should be a pleasing premiere. Sunkist Invitational meet director Al Franken has put together a gigantic 32-event program and a roster of more than 350, bellwethered by nine world record holders.

The L.A. Sports Arena meet will commence at 5:45 p.m. with high school events. The pole vault will herald the entrance of the major leaguers at 7:45. Final event, the mile, is scheduled for 9:55. It may terminate prior to 9:59. The field is first class.

Dave Wottle, coming off his best cross country season, is a slim favorite. The Olympic Games 800-meter gold medalist entered the Valhalla of milers with a 3:53 last season, and his 3:36.2 was second quickest in the 1,500 meters last year.

Marty Liquori, twice No. 1 rated miler in the world, figures tough off a recent 4:01.2 indoor win. Fanie Van Zill of South

Africa could steal it all. He toyed with America's most talented gallopers in a 1972 tour.

Other entrants — longshots all — are Chuck LaBenz, Curtis Beck of UCLA, Scott Daggott of Oregon and Mark Rafferty of Arizona State.

The half-mile finish could be even closer. It matches the two fastest mid-distance speedsters ever.

Marcello Fiasconaro of Italy snipped the world 800-meter record to 1:43.7 last semester. Rick Wohler, huber of the U.S. trimmed the 880-yard standard to 1:44.6. Mark Winzenried, 880 record holder indoors, will make them run.

Other duels — with

Tennis results
ROANOKE INTERNATIONAL
AT Roanoke

MEN'S SINGLES—Jimmy Connors, III, def. Ivan Molina, Columbia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Jeff Austin, Rolling Hills, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Karl Meier, Germany, def. Ian Crookenden, Roanoke, 6-3, 6-4; Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, def. Ian Fletcher, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Gerulaitis-Saunders, Mayer, New Jersey, def. Belus' Prejoux, Chile-Hans Platz, Germany, 7-5, 7-5; Cronkenden-Jeff Simpson, N. Zealand, def. Jaime Pinto Bravo, Chile, Nick Kao, Greece, 6-3, 7-6.

record implications — match Kjell Isaksson of Sweden and Francois Tracanelli of France in the pole vault; world

record holder Rod Millburn and Tommy Lee White in the high hurdles; James McAlister of UCLA and Olympic titlist Randy Williams of USC in the long jump; indoor record holder George Woods (69-9 1/2) and outdoor king Al Feuerbach (71-7) in the shotput; Steve Prefontaine and Leonard Hilton in the two-mile; Carl Miles and world record holder (7-6 1/2) Dwight Stones in the high jump; and 100-yard record holder Super Steve Wil-

liams (9.1) and indoor lit-list Herb Washington (5.8) in the 60.

Veteran announcer Stan Eales may have the most difficult challenge of all. He must call the play-by-play of Finnish two-miler Reino Paukkinen of the Jyvaskyla Kentaurheilijat club.

Tickets will be on sale at meet time.

Rent a Vacation

Our rental fleet consists of luxury motor homes, vans, motor coaches, with all the amenities. Self-contained, power-plant, air conditioning, stove, oven, refrigerator, freezer, the works.

Your Open Road motorhome can be used for a vacation or a weekend. We even rent the site equipment. It can be a hunting lodge, fishing cabin, a seaside villa, or a vacation resort to anywhere for your family. We offer complete tour and reservation service.

Now Booking Reservations.

MR. MAURICE "MAURY" GALPERN

(213) 549-1000

(714) 636-2233

P.S. — If you wish we can arrange financing on your rental or we take most major credit cards.

OPEN ROAD

SOUTH

10832 Kyle St. Suite D Los Alamitos

AT EAST END OF CATALINA ST.

GOLF SHOE WAREHOUSE SALE

Waterproof

FACTORY X-OUTS

5,000 Pairs 50 Styles

Sizes 7-13; B, C, D, E, EEE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Reg. \$32 to \$35 NOW ONLY \$15.45

2 PAIR . . . \$27.50

SPECIAL 4-SOME PRICE

4 PAIR . . . \$50.00

(Any Size Combination)

431-9614

10832 Kyle St. Suite D Los Alamitos

AT EAST END OF CATALINA ST.

Concord

Katy

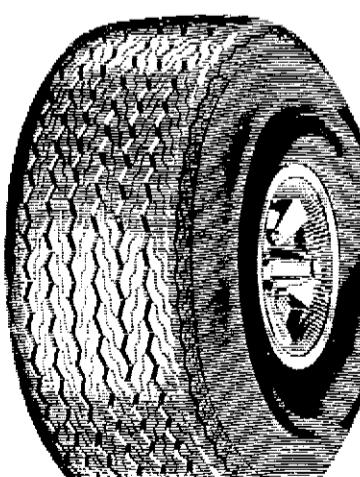
Homestead

Kellogg

Map

Goodrich guaranteed retreads

\$11



sizes... A78-13/6.00-13, B78-13/6.50-13, D78-13/7.00-13, B78-14/6.45-14, C78-14/6.95-14, E78-14/7.35-14, F78-14/7.75-14, F78-15/7.35-15, F78-15/7.75-15, G78-14/8.25-14, H78-14/8.55-14, G78-15/8.25-15, H78-15/8.55-15

plus 45¢ Fed. Ex. tax and retreadable trade-in. Whitewalls

\$1.50 more.

B.F.Goodrich's guaranteed conventional passenger retreads are built on sound, factory inspected tire bodies.

They'll give a smooth, comfortable ride and good mileage.

Retread Guarantee Any passenger retread tire when used in a normal passenger car service, is guaranteed throughout the life of the original tread against failure due to defective workmanship and materials, and against failure caused by road hazards, which in our opinion, render the tire unserviceable.

This guarantee does not apply to retreads with repairable punctures, tires irregularly worn, tires damaged by running flat, fire, wrecks, collisions, chain cuts or obstructions on the automobile, nor does it apply to tires when used on vehicles other than a passenger automobile or a passenger automobile being used for commercial purposes.

Any tire which fails due to an adjustable condition and is presented to a B.F.G. store, or authorized dealer, for replacement, by its owner, shall be adjusted promptly and in the same manner as a new tire, according to tread wear and computed on current exchange price for the same size and type passenger tire retread.

B.F.Goodrich

we're the other guys

Clearance Sale
24-month battery
\$16.95
reg. price
\$20.95
12 volt—Model No. E
sizes for most U.S. Autos
and popular imports

4 ways to charge/Revolving Charge, American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard

CYPRESS

B. F. Goodrich Store

6182 Lincoln, E. of Valley View
826-4010

LONG BEACH

B. F. Goodrich Store

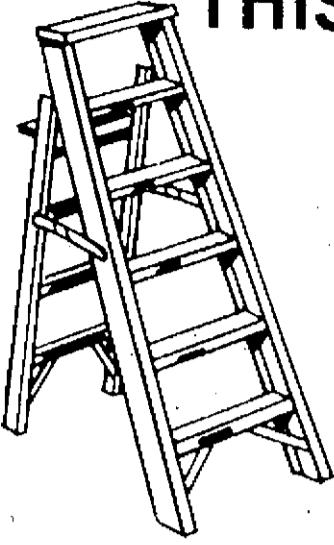
1310 Long Beach Blvd., at Anaheim
★ FREE COFFEE L.B. ONLY 599-2436



America's Premier Radial Tire Makers

Offers as shown at B.F.Goodrich Stores; Competitively priced at B.F.Goodrich Dealers

**NOW THAT
YOU HAVE
THIS.**



GET THIS.

**Supplemental accident insurance
a service of your Newspaper**

WHAT THIS POLICY PROVIDES

**WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED
BY A COVERED ACCIDENT:**

\$17.00 a day in hospital benefit up to 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

AMBULANCE BENEFIT:

To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00.

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT:

In doctor's office or hospital, \$10.00.

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT:

There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT:

Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not receive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical. First visit must occur within 5 days of accident.

SPECIFIED DISEASE BENEFIT:

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS:

For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated: \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,000.00. Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents: \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,000.00. Other accidents, at home, work, play or school: \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. Railroad passenger car accident: \$10,000.00. All as defined in this policy.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits limited to \$15,000.00 in all policies you may have with the Company.

EXCEPTIONS:

Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereof; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in rest homes, nursing homes, etc., or in a U.S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

RENEWABILITY:

RENEWABLE at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415

Form SCA-15

WITH THIS.

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach CA 90844

Amount
enclosed \$ \$3 per person for 3 mos. or
 \$11.50 per person for full year

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

NAME OF APPLICANTS?

Date of Birth
Mo./Day/Yr.

MADAM ROMA: Palm cards, psychics, 112 W. 1st Ave. 427-7118.

SISTER ROBERTS: Spiritual Reader, Heater, & Advisor. Helps in all problems. Card Readings. 428-5887.

WE BUY, SELL & LEARN MONEY

11 Pine Ave. American Legion Post 11, 11 Pine Ave. 428-5325.

MAN 21, single, wants to meet lady 18-40 for day time dates. David P. O. Box 303, L.B. 5084.

THROW A TALK Show, Get Alarm Clock Up 599-1216.

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS: Studied by hour, day or week. Call 591-1216, anytime.

SPIRITUAL Reader, advise on busi-ness, love & marriage. For info. 428-0241.

LETT AUTO INSURANCE, We in- sure anyone monthly payments. 428-2002.

LEGAL WEEDING AT ONCE 520. 520-1100. Blood test, 428-5326. gather. Free photo & tape. 428-5326.

LADY 50 no smoke or drink, want- 1973 Van. 4 cent. business, man- 428-5326.

GENT, 50, 5' 8", sharp, fun guy, 428-5326.

sharing, Bob 835-9268.

MALE, 47, shiner, factory, author, 428-5326.

PREGNANT WOMAN, Call Life- 428-5326.

WANTED: Medicare Bridges, in- 428-5326.

BRIDGE classes. Ic teacher, fees. 428-5326.

Sing es coffee fellowship, 428-5326.

SHIRLIE MCLENNEN ADKINS

LOST: Cat, 14 lb. Fawn color, Vic. Clark & Keyhole. 421-7902.

REWARD: for lost gold earring, 428-4747.

diamond stone, sim diamond 428-4747.

WEDDING on short notice, need- 428-4747.

100% adults live together 528-1228.

WIDOW of negro would like to meet 35+. L.B. Club 428-1929.

SGS. For compensation, 1929 or 1930.

SINGER: 24 yrs. would like to meet 428-5326.

WRITER wants girl 25-30, travel- 428-5326.

COM-OSER of scrus will write new- 428-5326.

"CHRISTIAN" Signs Adjs. 7:30 A.M. 428-5326.

MAN 50, 6', good appearance, needs 428-5326.

Social Clubs 55

FOTO DATING (T.M.)

LARGEST & MOST RELIABLE

Serving over 10,000 members

AS SEEN ON TV "NO CONTACT" 428-1222

428-5326

DON'T BE ALONE!

MEET THE RIGHT People

CLARA LANE OF L.B.

311 E. 10th. Hrs 1-7pm 428-0283

SINGLE People seeking friendship.

Join Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box

177, Benbrook, 1049-7210

SWINGING COUPLES

714-921-6117

DOWNEY SOCIAL CLUB

P.O. Box 1133, 428-5326

SINGLE DANCE: Wed thru Sunday

Even. 428-5326

Church and

Charity Activities 65

CHURCH

and

CHARITY

ACTIVITIES

Assemblies of God

CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

3101 E. 10th Ave. Long Beach

W/F. 428-5326. Pastor

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Bill Adams, Pastor

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH

111th & Juniper

W/F. 428-5326

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

Job Opportunities
In The
Fashion IndustryGENERAL OFFICE
Several openings available requiring 1-2 yrs. office experience, typing, adding machine & an ability to work with figures.Customer Service Trainee
Previous light typing & 10 key necessary.CREDIT CLERK
Previous credit collection or A/R necessary. Light typing & 10 key necessary.DESIGNER'S MODEL
Ladies size 10 - 18. 25-32-34-36-38
5 ft. 4 in. to 5 ft. 7 in. Proper measurement a must!APPLY: Donna Filipek
CATALINA
4040 Bandini Blvd.
City of Commerce
76-1262, ext. 125
An Equal Opportunity EmployerORDER ADMINISTRATOR
Progressive manufacturer has opening for a person to handle design, factors, and sales. Must include all facets of customer service, sales, engraving, order entry, and shipping. Send resume to Varco, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Garfield, 07027. All info. confidential.ORDER DESK-CUSTOMER SERV.
CLERK - ship & receive exp. typewriter area. 566-3131.ORDER TYPIST
Must be accurate, typ. & boldable. Xmt. co. benefits. C/I Alis Bonsu 631-3382.PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Good working conditions. 10 am - 1 pm. Good working conditions. 57-25 hrs. 426-5978.

PART TIME typist, filling, file, typewriter. To \$33. Mr. L. K. L. 531-7470

PAYROLL
Rush resume to Long Beach Company, paystck also file jobs. PROMPT Employment Agency, 11831 Lakewood, Lakewood 530-1017PURCHASING
CLERK - 1/2 Time

Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical experience involving financial records, keeping, accounting or financial records. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Starting salary \$294. Fringe benefits. Apply by Jan. 14, 1974.

Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.
receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
S-H. Typing, Gen'l. Office, Sales
Skills. Own bus. P.R. & public
relations. Call 429-4743SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone exp. preferred.
Apply in person.

3355 Pacific Pl., LB

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible, friendly to great
public. High School Graduate
or equivalent. Over 5 yrs. of
experience. Call 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Three gal. general
office skills. Limited openings.
Area's nicest furniture store. Full
or part time. Call 427-9331Receptionist-Typist
To handle busy reception desk.
Must be able to type & file. Nice
offices. Call Miss McCoy for appl.
432-7936Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Equal Opportunity EmployerSec.-Girl Friday
Share Girl for Career position with
National Corp. Instinct sales responsibilities.
Excellent & Accurate
Typing. Must be 18 yrs. old (high
girl, but must be mature &
to learn. New Office in Carson
Industry. For appl. Call Mr. Miller at
(713) 634-9581.SECRETARY
Civil Service, 1 Year Clinical-3 yrs.
Starting salary \$265. Fringe. File
application by Jan. 25, 1974.Compton Community College
111 E. Artesia Bl., Compton
635-8081 Exl 263

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

receipt gal. 16, 3600, mailing personnel
agency, 117 E. 8th, 437-9151RECEPTIONIST
Architect, needs respon-
sible, responsible, pro-
fessional, personable, very kind lady who
is excellent typist. 25 WPM on
IBM Excl. 426-7052RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some phone

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Belmont Shore 700

Oceanfront Apts.

View Balconies

Lock Bldg. & Gar.

ALL-ELEC Kitchen

with dishwashers

Saunas

Compl Lndry Ea. Flr.

1 BDRM FROM \$195

2 BDRM FROM \$245

3939 Allin Street

Seabreeze Shore Apts.

Adults. No pets.

434-7989

7 BDR. Full Bldg. Ins. Trash Com.

Washer & Dryer, Air Cond. Forced

Air Heat. Filled in Each apt.

Lease 12 mos. Until July 1.

774-2229. Evts 429-1257.

ON THE BEACH 2 Bdr. 2 ba. & also

Single lurn or unturn. Billins. dish-

wash. Queen Mary View. 437-

8155. LGE. Queen 1 br. Billins. crpt.

drps. nr. Irish & Shans. Adults. No

pets. 759. Kermellos. 2 bks E of

Cherry. 434-5451.

2 BDR. 1 br. 2 bds. 1 bba. 1 bba.

retr. drps. Adults. No pets. 428-

439-9000. Weekdays after 6 pm.

SCLL. Stag. New Paint. Stove. Retr.

DTH. Pg. 2-597. 1974-188. Concl.

2-6R. at 3939 Allin Street. New

Paint. Billins. 434-7989.

OCEAN Blvd. Spcs. 2-2. Adults.

1950. 3532 Ocean. 532-5221.

2-8R. reduce. crpt. drps. Billins. retr.

Gar. Av. 420. 434-4377.

150. LGE. Sunnr. 1 br. br. beach.

Adults. No pets. 425-2424.

Bixby Area 705

CHOICE CONDOMINIUM

For Rent or Lease. New security

bldg. Private pets. Adults.

EVEs 426-5257.

Bixby Knolls 710

BRAND NEW

LUXURY 1 BR.

ALL ELECTRIC Gold Medal.

Billins. Carpet. draps. Pool.

Sauna. Putting green.

The Linden Plaza

3415 LINDEN

PH (213) 427-1930

A.C. Robert Langdale Co. Devel.

UNIT PAID. 1 br. 2 br. wv. Crpts.

Dish. Pool. 434-4254.

DLX. 12 mos. 2 br. Bldg. air. elev.

var. inc. 425-4254.

12R. Under. \$100. quiet. close to

shops. Adults. No pets. 378-1800.

135 2 BDR. Bill-in range. drps. hwd.

418-4184. evts. 424-4264.

California Heights 715

LARGE 3 Bdrm. built-in. carpet.

1 & Flex building. \$165. 2

Children. Ph. 416-1893.

Compton 730

1 br. new paint in & out. Ga-

1800. 8911 W. 107th. 427-4270.

1/4 BDR. Fresh paint in & out. 1

CHILD. dk. 355 to 190. 179-1800.

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

1/4 BDR. 1 br. 1 bba. 1 bba. 1

Money Wanted 965
NEW CALIFORNIA LEGAL AVAILABLE
\$800,000 TD. 10% Interest plus
Acceleration clause. Late print.
Single home in conforming tract
Long Beach 43-377
Want to borrow \$80,000 on property
valued at \$350,000 will pay 8% int.
714-537-3467, 678-7889
NEED \$250,000 TD on 11 units,
pay 10% interest. Call 7-9405

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

SELL IT - WE'LL BUY IT

Call 7-9405

5942 Orange 422-0977

NEED HELP?

TOP PRACTICAL CASH

I need several home & income

properties, any local area, any

cond. Behind in payments ok. Bkr

Call 7-9405

OUTRIGHT CASH!

Immediate escrow - you move.

Condo, house, land, etc.

CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

WE PAY CASH for houses, no points,

no escrow fee. We pay all! For

quick sale. Call now! No

Call US First, cash for your home.

No waiting - We'll buy it now.

BLUE RIBBON Real Estate

IMMEDIATE CASH for your home, apt., etc. Top \$55 No selling costs.

NEYLAN RLTY. 421-9449, 725-8414

BEIJING IN PAYMENT \$7

Playan RLTY. 421-2580

DON'T LOSE IT, WE'LL BUY IT

RICHARD'S REALTY 5A-5251

NEED 16-40 Units - Buyer Waiting

Call 7-9405

LIGTENBERG MEYER 843-2736

QUICK CASH To Owner. Need 3 or 4

BR near Douglas. Bkr

BUYER needs home near school.

CALL ALEXANDER 591-5674 Rlt.

CASH in 24 hours for your house or

income. Royal Realty 434-3300

NEED FOR YOUR HOUSE

WHITE RIBBON ASSOCIATES 516-2554

BROKER ASSOCIATES, Realtors

WILL SELL IT! Call 426-2528

NLB LISTINGS NEEDED

473-5465

HAVE buyer for units 429,000

McGrath Shan Co. GE 9-2121

NEED 2 & 3 BR Homes in Hillflower

Bldg. Playman Realty 888-1768

Real Estate Exchanges 985

INVESTOR'S BEST BET

MOTEL 5, turn, bath, plus units 2

BR, 1000 sq. ft. \$25,000 equity

for acreage, cash TD. 426-4716

Ann McFarland, 426-4716

9 UNITS - Inwood. Good bread &

butter. 6 x gross for house or

house. Call 426-4358

2,500 sq. ft. medical office building

Corporation, New Vacant. Corner. Will

take land. TD. Submit?

THE SOMMER OFFICE 430-3584

Good Eastside Rental Area

9 Units - Large lot. Will exchange

in. Call 426-4358

HERRELL, MCKENNA, Realtors

or

433-0478

Want: Remodel Shore or Hts Inc.

SH 100,000 to 150,000

BR 2000 to 2500 sq. ft.

A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

RE-RED CARPET, Realters 424-0521

A REAL SLEEPER!

Loc. 1/2 BR. home in front plus four

1/2 BR. units back. Owner may

trade. RED CARPET, Realters 423-6473

2 HOUSES on 1 lot. Lbvs in charming

2-Br w-cpl. 2nd, mod. bath, firepl.

reduced. Call 426-4358

6X12 to beach & shore. A-1/2

WEEKENDS! Call 433-2247

ASSUME VA LOAN

4 UNITS 1/2 BR. 2/2. 3/2. Good

KINSHIP AREA CALL LING JOE 426-4479 Magde Rilly

Dixie Call 426-4479

UNIT HAWTHORPE

1/2 BR. 2/2. 3/2. 4/2. 5/2. 6/2. 7/2. 8/2.

Owners 2-3/2. 1 Br. Priv. Patios. Copper, Plumbing, Shake Roof, L.

RE-RED CARPET, Realters 423-6473

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Chelco Bldg. 4/2, 5/2, 6/2, 7/2, 8/2, 9/2, 10/2, 11/2, 12/2, 13/2, 14/2, 15/2, 16/2, 17/2, 18/2, 19/2, 20/2, 21/2, 22/2, 23/2, 24/2, 25/2, 26/2, 27/2, 28/2, 29/2, 30/2, 31/2, 32/2, 33/2, 34/2, 35/2, 36/2, 37/2, 38/2, 39/2, 40/2, 41/2, 42/2, 43/2, 44/2, 45/2, 46/2, 47/2, 48/2, 49/2, 50/2, 51/2, 52/2, 53/2, 54/2, 55/2, 56/2, 57/2, 58/2, 59/2, 60/2, 61/2, 62/2, 63/2, 64/2, 65/2, 66/2, 67/2, 68/2, 69/2, 70/2, 71/2, 72/2, 73/2, 74/2, 75/2, 76/2, 77/2, 78/2, 79/2, 80/2, 81/2, 82/2, 83/2, 84/2, 85/2, 86/2, 87/2, 88/2, 89/2, 90/2, 91/2, 92/2, 93/2, 94/2, 95/2, 96/2, 97/2, 98/2, 99/2, 100/2, 101/2, 102/2, 103/2, 104/2, 105/2, 106/2, 107/2, 108/2, 109/2, 110/2, 111/2, 112/2, 113/2, 114/2, 115/2, 116/2, 117/2, 118/2, 119/2, 120/2, 121/2, 122/2, 123/2, 124/2, 125/2, 126/2, 127/2, 128/2, 129/2, 130/2, 131/2, 132/2, 133/2, 134/2, 135/2, 136/2, 137/2, 138/2, 139/2, 140/2, 141/2, 142/2, 143/2, 144/2, 145/2, 146/2, 147/2, 148/2, 149/2, 150/2, 151/2, 152/2, 153/2, 154/2, 155/2, 156/2, 157/2, 158/2, 159/2, 160/2, 161/2, 162/2, 163/2, 164/2, 165/2, 166/2, 167/2, 168/2, 169/2, 170/2, 171/2, 172/2, 173/2, 174/2, 175/2, 176/2, 177/2, 178/2, 179/2, 180/2, 181/2, 182/2, 183/2, 184/2, 185/2, 186/2, 187/2, 188/2, 189/2, 190/2, 191/2, 192/2, 193/2, 194/2, 195/2, 196/2, 197/2, 198/2, 199/2, 200/2, 201/2, 202/2, 203/2, 204/2, 205/2, 206/2, 207/2, 208/2, 209/2, 210/2, 211/2, 212/2, 213/2, 214/2, 215/2, 216/2, 217/2, 218/2, 219/2, 220/2, 221/2, 222/2, 223/2, 224/2, 225/2, 226/2, 227/2, 228/2, 229/2, 230/2, 231/2, 232/2, 233/2, 234/2, 235/2, 236/2, 237/2, 238/2, 239/2, 240/2, 241/2, 242/2, 243/2, 244/2, 245/2, 246/2, 247/2, 248/2, 249/2, 250/2, 251/2, 252/2, 253/2, 254/2, 255/2, 256/2, 257/2, 258/2, 259/2, 260/2, 261/2, 262/2, 263/2, 264/2, 265/2, 266/2, 267/2, 268/2, 269/2, 270/2, 271/2, 272/2, 273/2, 274/2, 275/2, 276/2, 277/2, 278/2, 279/2, 280/2, 281/2, 282/2, 283/2, 284/2, 285/2, 286/2, 287/2, 288/2, 289/2, 290/2, 291/2, 292/2, 293/2, 294/2, 295/2, 296/2, 297/2, 298/2, 299/2, 300/2, 301/2, 302/2, 303/2, 304/2, 305/2, 306/2, 307/2, 308/2, 309/2, 310/2, 311/2, 312/2, 313/2, 314/2, 315/2, 316/2, 317/2, 318/2, 319/2, 320/2, 321/2, 322/2, 323/2, 324/2, 325/2, 326/2, 327/2, 328/2, 329/2, 330/2, 331/2, 332/2, 333/2, 334/2, 335/2, 336/2, 337/2, 338/2, 339/2, 340/2, 341/2, 342/2, 343/2, 344/2, 345/2, 346/2, 347/2, 348/2, 349/2, 350/2, 351/2, 352/2, 353/2, 354/2, 355/2, 356/2, 357/2, 358/2, 359/2, 360/2, 361/2, 362/2, 363/2, 364/2, 365/2, 366/2, 367/2, 368/2, 369/2, 370/2, 371/2, 372/2, 373/2, 374/2, 375/2, 376/2, 377/2, 378/2, 379/2, 380/2, 381/2, 382/2, 383/2, 384/2, 385/2, 386/2, 387/2, 388/2, 389/2, 390/2, 391/2, 392/2, 393/2, 394/2, 395/2, 396/2, 397/2, 398/2, 399/2, 400/2, 401/2, 402/2, 403/2, 404/2, 405/2, 406/2, 407/2, 408/2, 409/2, 410/2, 411/2, 412/2, 413/2, 414/2, 415/2, 416/2, 417/2, 418/2, 419/2, 420/2, 421/2, 422/2, 423/2, 424/2, 425/2, 426/2, 427/2, 428/2, 429/2, 430/2, 431/2, 432/2, 433/2, 434/2, 435/2, 436/2, 437/2, 438/2, 439/2, 440/2, 441/2, 442/2, 443/2, 444/2, 445/2, 446/2, 447/2, 448/2, 449/2, 450/2, 451/2, 452/2, 453/2, 454/2, 455/2, 456/2, 457/2, 458/2, 459/2, 460/2, 461/2, 462/2, 463/2, 464/2, 465/2, 466/2, 467/2, 468/2, 469/2, 470/2, 471/2, 472/2, 473/2, 474/2, 475/2, 476/2, 477/2, 478/2, 479/2, 480/2, 481/2, 482/2, 483/2, 484/2, 485/2, 486/2, 487/2, 488/2, 489/2, 490/2, 491/2, 492/2, 493/2, 494/2, 495/2, 496/2, 497/2, 498/2, 499/2, 500/2, 501/2, 502/2, 503/2, 504/2, 505/2, 506/2, 507/2, 508/2, 509/2, 510/2, 511/2, 512/2, 513/2, 514/2, 515/2, 516/2, 517/2, 518/2, 519/2, 520/2, 521/2, 522/2, 523/2, 524/2, 525/2, 526/2, 527/2, 528/2, 529/2, 530/2, 531/2, 532/2, 533/2, 534/2, 535/2, 536/2, 537/2, 538/2, 539

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220
VOTED BEST BUYS!
2-BR, & DEN ONLY \$21,500
SELLER PAYS ALL GI COSTS
OVER \$150. Dining rm. Firepl.
Landscape, DBL Car. last-call
422-0922. CENTURY 21

2-2B, 2-BR BATH CUSTOM home
1/2 story, 2 br, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
900 sq. ft. down & let rental. MAKE
payments!

Century 21 BANDA OPEN
5942 Orange 422-0777

OPEN HOUSE 125-
Driver's license req'd. Super
sharp 2-BR, 2-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
shar. chpl, dbl garage w/entry ac-
cess. \$12,500. Owner will
make you offer, only \$12,000.

CENTURY 21 HUMPHRIES
REALTY 924-4212 OR 847-2707

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

1/2 acre, modern 2-BR, 1-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
Wool beam ceilings, in-line range &
oven. Nice back yard, small yard. Call

Dupuy Gallery of Homes

VA APPRAISAL \$21,500

2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. One is
vacant, could move in right now.

BLUE SKY REALTY
422-1213 or 422-7569

INVESTMENT STARTERS

2 houses on 1 lot. Asking \$22,500

1/2 acre, 2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

Dupuy, 3-BR, 2-BR, only \$22,500

RED CARPET, Realtors 422-1218

ASSUME TERRIFIC LOAN, 1

\$300 down, 3 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

Fenced. Owner inst. Call Betty

YAKING REALTY 422-1214

Post-Victorian Beauty

By Owner. B/E, completely new

interior, 2-BR, 1-Bath, rear, 3

OPEN SELL. Sat. & Sun. 127-5219

94 E. PLATYAU

WAIT NO MORE!

Just listed sharp 2-BR, 2-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

1/2 acre, 2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

REX HODGES 421-1223

OPEN HOUSE 1248

SAT. & SUN. 1-3

3-BR, 2-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft., GI,

\$1,000.00, plus closing cost

Fredricks Realtors

BROKER'S BEST BUY

Sharp 3 BR new w/ 2 baths, Elec. range & refis. New w/

interior, 2-BR, 1-Bath, rear, 3

RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

JUST 10% DOWN!

2-BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., GI, in

kitch, corner lot. Inspect. Incl. Try

\$300 down to 1/2. John, \$12 per

REX HODGES 421-1223

REduced \$3000

This could be a money maker!

Owner inst. 2-BR, 1-Bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

RED CARPET, Realtors 423-4747

This Alrac 1,000 Sq. Ft.

Living space w/ 2-BR, 1-Bath, new

life in kitchen. Two areas. Good B/R.

Most sell. Only \$21,500. Call 422-

0257

OPEN SUN. 10 5

DUKE'S CO. 1201 KELLOGG

Xint location - East of Dipley's

REALTY 428-1558

OPEN SUN. 5/4 Lewis

1/2 acre, 2-BR, 1-Bath, Remod.

Kitch. & bath. Lot 102. 100% POOL.

S.L. STARR CO. 423-1387

ASSUME FHA LOAN

LARGEST 1/2 acre, 2-BR, 1-Bath

Little Joe 426-4479

INTERESTED?

2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

6568 Orizaba, L.B.

TERRIFIC BUY! 3-BR, 2-BR, 2-Bath

Driv. to front. 1/2 acre, 1,000 sq. ft.

BEAUTIFUL 11-12 CORNER PROPERTY

Ranch style home 2 BR, 1 Bath

rm, firepl., crpl, 1/2 bath, kitchen, bil-

ing, 2 car garage. Call 422-1321

H. ADEMA REALTY GA 2-1321

OPEN TO 5/633 DELTA

2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

2 car gar. Will, VA 524-1000

Clyde S. Brown, Realtor 422-2620

9590 DOWN. \$15990. Free over

GI. Loan. 2-BR, 2-Bath. Beamed

Ceilings. w/w crpl. \$34,500.

3-BR, 2-BR, 1-Bath. Basement, Crpl, Crpl, Dens. 146-422-0221

Norwalk 1225

LOT 67X316

Outer 16th Street. 1/2 acre. Cul-

Dee. Pride of Ownership home.

Rooms for multiple units in rear.

\$19,500. Full Price. Best con-

sider. Trade. R3 zone.

Century 21 BANDA OPEN

16105 Bellflower Bl. 923-8491

Spanish Beauty-No GI

Beautiful 3-BR, 2-Bath home with

large kitchen, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft.

Spacious 2 BR, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

Spacious 2

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830
 '71 VOLKSWAGEN
 411 4-Door Sedan
 Popular with vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic transmission & low low miles. Ser. 4089

\$ SAVE \$

CIRCLE
 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
 1910 Lakewood Blvd., B-10, 775-563
 OPEN TUES. & THURS. 10-5
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Wil Knaetzer IMPORTS
 "FUTURE HOME OF FIAT"
 Dutch Village Shopping Center
 5715 Woodruff
 ...
 925-9295
 Large selection of clean used VWs,
 Corollas, Celicas, Datsuns, etc.
 '64 to '72 Models
 Bank Financing with no down payments, 0% C.R.

'69 VW BUG
 4-spd. R.H. A good buy. ZV863
 \$1,099
 NEW LOCATION
 2223 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
 474-1321

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
 10th & Long Beach Blvd., 436-5221
 '70 VW Squareback, 4-spd., clean, \$1,049
 '70 VW Squareback, 4-spd., best cash offer, 431-1958; 421-5210

'71 VW SQUAREBACK
 Model 411. Radio, heater, automatic, 410, 3300 actual miles, 928-2231. Prints one for only \$2495

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
 2001 Long Beach Blvd., 475-7001
 '70 VW Karmann Ghia, Good Engine, 4-spd., 3300 miles, \$1,049
 '71 VW Fastback, low mil, all extras incl. air, new like new. \$1,749
 '68 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, new trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles, \$1,597 or 432-6311, f. 5-32

'64 VW, Good. Eng. Body. Interior. Needs Radio. Best Offer over 1200. Call 471-5894

'61 VW PORSCHE 1400. 6-spd. also. Porcs trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles. \$350. Call 471-5894

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830
 '71 VOLKSWAGEN

411 4-Door Sedan
 Popular with vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic transmission & low low miles. Ser. 4089

\$ SAVE \$

CIRCLE

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

1910 Lakewood Blvd., B-10, 775-563
 OPEN TUES. & THURS. 10-5
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Wil Knaetzer IMPORTS

"FUTURE HOME OF FIAT"

Dutch Village Shopping Center

5715 Woodruff

...
 925-9295

Large selection of clean used VWs,

Corollas, Celicas, Datsuns, etc.

'64 to '72 Models

Bank Financing with no down payments, 0% C.R.

'69 VW BUG
 4-spd. R.H. A good buy. ZV863
 \$1,099
 NEW LOCATION
 2223 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
 474-1321

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

10th & Long Beach Blvd., 436-5221
 '70 VW Squareback, 4-spd., best cash offer, 431-1958; 421-5210

'71 VW SQUAREBACK
 Model 411. Radio, heater, automatic, 410, 3300 actual miles, 928-2231. Prints one for only \$2495

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
 2001 Long Beach Blvd., 475-7001
 '70 VW Karmann Ghia, Good Engine, 4-spd., 3300 miles, \$1,049
 '71 VW Fastback, low mil, all extras incl. air, new like new. \$1,749
 '68 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, new trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles, \$1,597 or 432-6311, f. 5-32

'64 VW, Good. Eng. Body. Interior. Needs Radio. Best Offer over 1200. Call 471-5894

'61 VW PORSCHE 1400. 6-spd. also. Porcs trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles. \$350. Call 471-5894

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volvo 1835
 '69 VOLVO

Station Wagon, Automatic trans, radio, heater, etc. L.C. TEDDA Week-end Special. \$1,699

NEW 1973 VW THING

\$199 Down

\$82 Mo.

DOWNEY TOYOTA

913 E. Firestone Blvd., 923-1231

Yest, that's right \$199 down and \$82 a month for 48 mos. with buy now pay later. 1973 Volkswagen. Total cash price \$4,140.00. Deferred payment rate is 14.34% O.A.C. Ser. 6262

Bill Barry VW

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 525-4601

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'35 CHEVY Truck, Eng. Mach'! Peri. Body Needs Work. Call 436-1872

'49 2 DR. Chev. Fast back. One owner. Fully rebuilt. \$600. 576-4701

Station Wagons 1850

'70 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON V8, auto., R.H. Ideal for car pool or conversion. L.C. 988-0125. Only... 7299

HENSLEY ANDERSON Ford

USED CARS — PARAMOUNT

2911 Alondra Blvd., 674-0760

'65 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON

2684, auto., R.H. P.W. ST. AIR COND., 4-spd. \$1,600. 576-4701

HENSLEY ANDERSON Ford

USED CARS — PARAMOUNT

7911 Alondra Blvd., 674-0760

'67 VOLVO V8, 4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'66 SHELBY COBRA MUSTANG

Black with gold stripes. Original. 4 speed. Mechanically new.

'65 CORVETTE STINGRAY EASTBACK

4-speed. Vinyl top. Runs great. Black interior. Sharpen '65 Vette over.

YOUR CHOICE \$2,000

These Cars will do nothing but increase in value.

SEE NEAR IT AT

DON KOTT FORD

USED CARS — PARAMOUNT

315 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-6621

'70 VW BUG SHARP

'65 VW BUG SHARP

'66 VW BUG SHARP

'67 CHEV. CORVAIR SHARP

'61 VW CAMPER

'66 VW BUS SHARP

Open \$395 & Up Sun.

All Terrific Gas Savers

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

10th & Long Beach Blvd., 436-5221

'70 VW Squareback, 4-spd., clean, \$1,049

'70 VW Squareback, 4-spd., best cash offer, 431-1958; 421-5210

'71 VW Squareback, 4-spd., clean, \$1,049

'71 VW Fastback, 4-spd., clean, \$1,049

'68 VW Fastback, 4-spd., rebuilt engine, new trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles, \$1,597 or 432-6311, f. 5-32

'64 VW, Good. Eng. Body. Interior. Needs Radio. Best Offer over 1200. Call 471-5894

'61 VW PORSCHE 1400. 6-spd. also. Porcs trans, 4-spd., 3300 miles. \$350. Call 471-5894

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1705

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'69 VOLVO

Station Wagon, Automatic trans, radio, heater, etc. L.C. TEDDA Week-end Special. \$1,699

DOWNEY TOYOTA

913 E. Firestone Blvd., 923-1231

Yest, that's right \$199 down and \$82 a month for 48 mos. with buy now pay later. 1973 Volkswagen. Total cash price \$4,140.00. Deferred payment rate is 14.34% O.A.C. Ser. 6262

Bill Barry VW

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 525-4601

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'65 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'66 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'67 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'68 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'69 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'70 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'71 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'72 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'73 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

Antique & Classic 1845

'74 VOLVO V8

4-spd. good cond., runs good. 3400. 413-4532. 412-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED HE 2-353

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'64 NOVA 2 dr hard top, auto, cyl, good cond, nice trans, 426-5208.

'63 NOVA 2 dr, auto, very clean, runs good, \$350. 429-5703.

'65 CHEVY Nova, V-8, 4 speed, many extras, \$390. 429-5151.

Chevrolet Vega 1892

Popular Hatchback sedan. Has automatic transmission, mag wheels, power windows, power steering, very clean, blue economy car. (429-5151)

'72 VEGA Still another Hatchback finished in British Racing Green. Easy to drive, good tires, runs great, brand new. Firestone tires, and only 21,700 miles. (620201)

MOON DATSON 1893

5450 E. 90th, Lakewood 925-1277.

'71 CHEVY Vega Hatchback, Share, RAH, 3 cyl, 351CPE, COAST DATSON, 2445 E. Pac. Cst.

1968-1970, 429-5208.

'71 VEGA 2 dr, auto, vinyl top, good cond, \$1800. 429-5208.

Chrysler 1895

'72 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 barrel carb, 4 speed, regular, 10 mil, vinyl top, 429-5208.

'71 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, W-1000, Pwr. Slt., Clean car with low miles. Only \$1800. 429-7434.

Dodge 1899

Below Wholesale Kelly

BLUE BOOK SALE!

'70 Dodge Polara Cst. Cpe. Auto, trans, etc. \$1600. 429-5208.

SALE PRICED

\$1199

Se Habla Espanol

ORGANIC FORD

1011 E. LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 908-5111

'72 FORD LTD 1899

GALAXIE 500

Sport Coupe, Factory air, power, automatic, 429-5208. 429-7434.

Bluebook says \$1750.

\$1699

Don Kott

Ford

345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-6601

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

Here is real solid transportation. 429-5208. Only \$1750.

HENSLEY ANDERSON Ford

USED CARS - PARAMOUNT

2911 Atomina Dr., 631-0760

'70 FORD LTD 2-Dr. 1899

Radio, heater, automatic, 429-5208.

air, new tires, vinyl top, 429-5208.

\$995

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Bl., 428-7601

'73 FORD LTD, Brougham, 9 pass., sw. door, vinyl top, 429-5208.

Astros wht, 429-5208.

Lease available.

Dobson's 20th & Cherry 428-8157.

\$1299

PACIFIC FORD

20th & LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 599-5111

You Won't Believe This

I Don't Even Believe It!

'70 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

429-5208.

PACIFIC FORD, 20th & Cherry, 428-8157.

\$1299

PACIFIC FORD

20th & LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 599-5111

If you don't have a friend in the car business who will tell you a car's wholesale value, call Bill Pierce, at 429-5208.

'69 FORD LTD, Auto, R. R. 1, 429-5208.

BIG SAVINGS

DURING GEORGE CHEVROLET'S GIGANTIC JANUARY SPECTACULAR!!!

**BRAND NEW 1974
CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO**



YOUR CHOICE OF 2

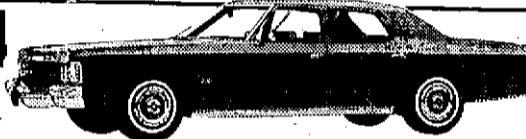
\$3295

V8 engine, power steering & brakes, radial whitewall tires, etc., Stk. 3297, Ser. 1H5714242763, Slik. 3299, Ser. 1H5714227657. Beige w/ maroon int.

**\$245⁷⁵ DOWN \$96⁵⁹ MO.
PYMT. \$96⁵⁹ MO.
PYMT.**

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$4882.07, annual percentage rate 17.61%.

**BRAND NEW 1974
CHEVROLET**



YOUR CHOICE OF 2

\$3199

V8 automatic trans., power steering & brakes, etc., Stk. 3198, Ser. 1K69L4C120967, Slik. 3199, Ser. 1K69L4C121022.

**\$236⁹⁵ DOWN \$93⁷⁸ MO.
PYMT. \$93⁷⁸ MO.
PYMT.**

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$4738.39, annual percentage rate 17.61%.

**BRAND NEW 1974
CHEVROLET MALIBU**

Fully factory equipped incl. V8 engine. Green w/black interior. Stk. 3210, Ser. 1C29-4LZ4217602.

\$2699

**\$201⁹⁵ DOWN \$79¹² MO.
PYMT. \$79¹² MO.
PYMT.**

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$3991.71, annual percentage rate 17.61%.

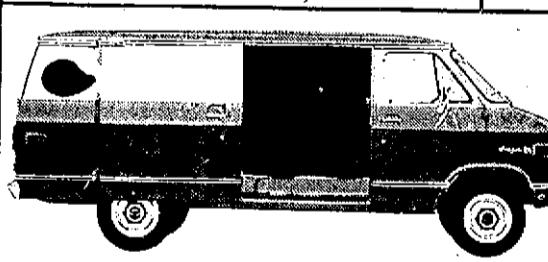
**BRAND NEW 1974
CHEVROLET NOVA**

Fully factory equipped incl. economy 6 cyl. engine. Red with black interior. St. 3274. Ser. 1X69D4L140951

\$2399

**\$179⁹⁵ DOWN \$70³³ MO.
PYMT. \$70³³ MO.
PYMT.**

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$3555.79, annual percentage rate 17.61%.



**BRAND NEW
CHEVROLET
1/2 TON VAN
CONVERSIONS**

\$3799

VS. tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. shocks & battery, chrome bumpers, cust. exterior, WSW, full wall & ceiling paneling, shag carpeting, port holes, roof vent, stereo speakers, interior lights, hi-back swivel seats, Stk. 2976, Ser. CGYN3UN7815, Slik. 3089, Ser. CGYN3U159653, 73 Models.

**\$263⁹⁵ DOWN \$111³⁷ MO.
PYMT. \$111³⁷ MO.
PYMT.**

for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$5609.71, annual percentage rate 17.61%.



**GEORGE
CHEVROLET**

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
9 A.M. TO
10 P.M.

**YOUR CHOICE
BUY - RENT - LEASE**

★ NEW CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS

★ NEW MOTOR HOMES - CAMPERS - VANS

CALL 925-2251

GREAT USED CAR BUYS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

'69 CHEV. CAMARO

Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str.

str. Stk. 3294B.

\$50

\$49⁸⁴

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$5021.64. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$998

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

Sedan. Auto., R&H, A.C., pwr. str.

& brks., vinyl top. Lic. 945BOG.

\$65

\$54⁵⁵

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1371.04. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1098

'73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

Auto. R&H, A.C., pwr. wind., vinyl roof, steel

bld., radials, rally wheels. Lic. 7241MMN.

\$224

\$99⁹³

for 48 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$5021.64. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$3398

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Radio, heater. Terrific economy.

Lic. 563BMA.

\$70

\$54⁰⁶

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1367.44. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1098

'69 PONTIAC WAGON

LeMans. Auto., R&H, pwr. str.

& brakes. Lic. ZYL208.

\$70

\$54⁰⁶

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1367.44. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1098

'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond., str. & brks., vinyl top.

Lic. 885AGC.

\$80

\$73⁹⁸

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1855.52. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1498

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Dr. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr.

str. & brakes. Lic. 903CYA.

\$50

\$45³⁷

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1139.08. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$898

'69 CHRYSLER LE BARON

Sedan. Auto., R&H, A.C., pwr. str. & brks.,

vinyl top. Lic. XRV622.

\$70

\$54²¹

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1371.04. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1098

'71 FORD LTD

Sedan. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. & brks.

Lic. 1J68510729.

\$80

\$78³⁸

for 30 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$2431.40. Annual percentage rate 14.62%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$1898

'69 PONTIAC GTO

Cpe. Auto., R&H, air cond., pwr. str. Lic. XXK152.

\$50

\$44⁵⁴

for 24 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1138.96. Annual percentage rate 14.67%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$898

'68 CAD. ELDORADO

Cpe. Auto., R&H, pwr. str., brakes.

& seat, air cond. Lic. VZA657.

\$60

\$63⁴⁸

for 18 months on approved credit.

Deferred pymt. price incl. off finance charges, T&L \$1202.64. Annual percentage rate 14.62%.

DOWN

MO. PYMT.

\$998